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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973

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today in brief

Occupation tale denied

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The military command and Foreign Minister Abba Eban denied reports today that Israel has occupied several islands in the Red Sea off the coast of Yemen. A military spokesman said Israel has no need to occupy an island.

"This story is a pity. It is a very nice joke."

Time Magazine said in its current edition that Israel had occupied several uninhabited islands, 1,200 miles south of its shores to protect tankers bringing oil to the country to supply its military forces.

Prices top US problem

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Three out of every five Americans believe rising prices are the most important problem facing the US today, according to the Gallup poll.

Other problems, including drugs, crime, race relations, unemployment and pollution, were felt to be of less importance than inflation. Fifty-nine per cent polled listed rising prices as the top problem, followed by 20 per cent listed drugs, 17 per cent crime and 16 per cent race relations. Only one person in 14 mentioned the Vietnam War.

Peron's plek leads



BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The handpicked candidate of former President Juan D. Peron took a commanding lead in presidential election returns, assuring a return of Peronism, with about 85 per cent of the vote counted. Hector J. Campora, Campora, shown at left, had promised that Peron "would be power" if he won. Details on p. 2.

SALT talks resume

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union today resumed the second round of their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. SALT II aimed at restricting the race for increasingly destructive nuclear weapons.

Unlike the first round, which lasted 2½ years, from November, 1969, to May, 1972, SALT II is intended to limit the quality rather than quantity of nuclear arsenals.

Hanoi aid undetermined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration still has not decided how much money it will ask Congress to provide for reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Communications Director Herbert G. Klein says "We're not sure what should be spent." He did say, however, that the proposed spending will be "only a fraction of the \$130 billion spent to conduct the war."

Draft end proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed legislation today to abolish the military draft.

The administration plans to convert to an all-volunteer army July 1, but the Selective Service System still exists under law and last week it held a draft lottery. Officials said the lottery was held in order to have a standby pool of men in event of an emergency.

Proxmire said he considered this a "ridiculous and wasteful expenditure of funds."

Pact satisfies Rogers



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says he is "entirely satisfied" the Vietnam peace agreement will be carried out. Rogers, at left, said "We don't think" US military power will be needed to enforce the peace terms. He said he expected all US troops would be withdrawn by the March 28 deadline.

Amtrak cars derailed

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The last four cars of an Amtrak passenger train derailed here early today. No one was injured. Railroad officials said a broken track caused the accident. Little damage was done because the train was traveling at a low speed. Officials said passengers in the cars which derailed were transferred to other cars on the train and continued their journey.



Showers

Details, p. 18



He's OK now

"THOMAS UP" sign is given by John Thomas Downey, former CIA agent released today by Mainland China after more than 20 years imprisonment, to newsmen on arrival at Clark Air Force Base in Philippines. Downey, dressed in Western clothing aboard plane, changing from Chinese garb he wore when crossing border at Hong Kong. (UPI)

Ex-CIA man heads home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — John T. Downey, an American spy freed from a Chinese prison after more than 20 years, arrived in the Philippines today and almost immediately boarded a mercy jet rushing him to the bedside of his sick mother in Connecticut. "I feel fine, thank you," he said. The 42-year-old Downey, a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), was jailed by the Chinese after his plane was forced down on a flight from Korea to Japan. He was freed early today only after President Nixon appealed directly to Premier Chou En-lai. Until early this year, officials contended Downey was a civilian employee of the Army. But then Nixon admitted he was a CIA employee.

US given list; pullout halted

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnam today turned over to the United States a list of 107 military prisoners and one civilian prisoner of war it said would be released Wednesday in Hanoi, the U.S. military command said. But the United States said it had halted its troop withdrawals until the Wednesday release is completed and it receives the names of all American POWs held by the Communists and the date and place of their release. A US command spokesman said it had not received any POW list from representatives of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). However, he said the PRG promised such a list would be handed over to the Allies in Saigon on Tuesday. Wednesday's release will be made from Hanoi's Tan Son Nhut airport, the U.S. command said.

Sioux fire on US aides

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — Indians occupying this tiny, historic hamlet on the Ogala-Sioux reservation declared war on the United States Sunday after proclaiming it an independent nation seeking recognition by the United Nations. An FBI agent was wounded in an exchange of gunfire. A temporary peace was shattered Sunday when Indians "arrested" and disarmed six white men, including four federal agents, and exchanged gunfire with FBI agents on a road leading into the settlement. After the shooting, heavily armed U.S. marshals were ordered into a "standby alert" and given field equipment. All leaves were canceled. One FBI agent, Curtis Fitzgerald, suffered a bullet wound in the wrist during the gun battle and was taken by helicopter to Ellsworth Air Force Base 120 miles away. No Indians were injured.

The FBI said the Indians fired first and later apologized for the incident. Indians denied they fired first. "We consider ourselves under attack and at war with the U.S.," said Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), which has held Wounded Knee since taking it at gunpoint Feb. 27. Means, one of the few AIM chieftains who is an Ogala-Sioux, instructed armed AIM followers to "shoot to kill" FBI agents attempting to enter this 40-acre compound to make arrests. "Any violation of our borders will be construed as an act of war and be dealt with immediately," said Means, his long black hair tied back in pigtail. Agents were taken by pigtail.

9 Mart nations float currencies

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar firmed in Europe today and gold fell following weekend currency developments in which West Germany decided to revalue the mark upward by 3 per cent and six other Common Market members cut their currencies free from the dollar for the first time in 20 years.

So far nine Common Market members are floating their currencies, which means they will let the dollar find its own parity according to the law of supply and demand and that they will no longer buy up billions in unwanted dollars to keep the dollar at an agreed upon price.

Hubert Frost of Vienna, a spokesman for the Austrian National Bank, called the joint float a "long pending" and "logical decision," but in Paris French economist Pierre Uri warned that "nothing is effective so long as the United States is not doing anything about its balance of payments."

In Brussels, the world's 14 richest non-Communist nations began work on details of a package to calm speculation and return order to the world's monetary system. Top aides, including U.S. undersecretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker, met in secret to decide what Europe and the

United States will contribute to the package.

The Common Market float decision led to some uncertainty on London Foreign Exchange markets today as dealers awaited details of the proposed new parties. The pound sterling was lower from the start. After an hour of trading the

pound was down 10 pips, a half cent lower than Friday's close. Gold on London's free market dropped \$1.75 to \$81.75.

The U.S. currency strengthened in Paris and firmed slightly in West Germany in moderate trading. In Zurich the dollar opened higher but in Brussels it slightly eased.

Judge lifts Idaho truck load limit

TWIN FALLS — Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham today ruled certain state truck load limits unconstitutional.

Cunningham said in an opinion issued today weight limits for general trucking should not be lower than weight limits permitted for haulers of farm produce, logging material or mining products.

He said the law violated the 14th amendment of the Idaho Constitution because it

penalizes one class of product and favors another.

Trucks carrying general cargoes should be allowed the same gross weight allowed those engaged in hauling logging, farming and mining products.

He ruled the maximum limits now permitted for logging and mining loads still valid.

Cunningham's decision involved Sterling H. Nelson and Sons, Inc., Burley, a trucking

firm that hauls fish food pellets. The firm's drivers had been cited for violating maximum load limits on several occasions.

The firm's trucks are licensed to carry 48,000 pounds with a tandem rear axle weight of 32,000 pounds. But should those trucks haul the agricultural or mining products, they would be permitted to carry 54,000 total weight with rear tandem axle weight of 37,800.



Mr. T-N says

Food prices are cutting a lot of Americans free of their dollars too

Injuries claim life of TF boy

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old Twin Falls boy died this morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following an accident at motorcycle races near Bull Sunday afternoon. Randall Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sheldon, Twin Falls, died about 10:30 a.m. of head injuries sustained in the motorcycle accident.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. Sunday. Details were not (Continued on p. 13)

Kimberly grid star, 23, dies in Caldwell crash

A young Kimberly man, Dennis Erickson, 23, was killed near Caldwell and a Utah man died near King Hill in traffic accidents this past week.

State police said seven persons died in highway accidents around Idaho.

Erickson, a defensive back on the football team at Boise State College, and another student, Albert Leslie, 22, Cheyenne, Wyo., died when their vehicle collided with one driven by a Caldwell man three miles east of Caldwell Saturday night. The Caldwell driver and his wife were also killed.

Another passenger in the Erickson vehicle, Bruce Searle, 22, Rupert, is reported in fair to poor condition but improving in Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Canyon County officers identified the Caldwell couple as Ralph Peller, 41, and his wife Vezis.

Neil Richard Lambson, 22, Tooele, Utah, died Sunday night when the car in which he was riding collided with a backhoe being unloaded along U.S. Highway 30 four miles west of

Hannaford. Karen Dowdle, 19, Meridian, another passenger, was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, following the accident. Kevin Romph, 22, Nampa, driver of the car, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition in the Mountain Home Hospital. Miss Dowdle was in critical condition today.

Elmore County officers said the Romph vehicle passed a westbound truck and as it pulled back into its own lane of traffic collided with the backhoe.

Officers said the heavy equipment was being unloaded so a flat tire on the lowboy trailer carrying it could be fixed.

Erickson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Erickson, Kimberly. He was a senior at Boise State College, scheduled to graduate in May while attending Kimberly High School he was student body president.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. (Obituary, p. 2)



Bullseye

HOLE IN WINDSHIELD of auto marks place where FBI agent Kirk Fitzgerald was wounded by militant Indians during shooting at Wounded Knee, S.D., Sunday. He was flown to Ellsworth Air Force Base Hospital near Rapid City for treatment. He was mauling Sunday night when shot. (UPI)

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Wounded Knee

Christian Science Monitor
It is not easy to cut through the events at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, and reach a simple answer to general Indian discontent.

One can rightly be relieved that the militant Indian takeover of the hamlet is ending without a forceful invasion by federal or Indian authorities. Overreaction to other kinds of demonstrations, on campuses or in the streets, in the past few years was often found to be the precipitating cause of violence. And one can regret that the Indians introduced arms to the demonstration. It can be argued that without an adequate threat of danger, of desperation, the issues the Indians wanted to present might not have gotten the attention they deserve. But the bearing of arms in disputes raised the issue also to another threshold of danger. The legal consequences for those involved could be grave.

It may be that the issue of Indian militance ultimately will have to be decided within the Indian community itself. It may be that the tension between armed militants, other militants, and moderate Indians may continue just as it has within the American black community. It is clear that the Wounded Knee episode was as much about this kind of dispute over the nature of "red power" as it was about the Indians' dispute with white society.

In their dispute with white society, the Indians have lost unfairly time and again. White man's justice as much as white man's firepower ground them down.

The Indians' dispute is not just over the past — with awakening white society's conscience to such misdeeds as the original Wounded Knee massacre of 1890. American Indians continue to suffer the indignity of unequal treatment. Reservation land is still flooded

against treaty terms for white society's power and water demands. Their interests have not been represented adequately in Congress or the courts.

In conflict between Indian and white, the presumption has always been that the white man's civilization must predominate. It is ironic, of course, that there now is something of a renaissance among many Americans — in reaction to the environmental encroachments of industrial society — of what may loosely be called Indian values: that is, a sense of the integrity of a natural heritage and man's right to live in harmony with it.

But many of the Indians' grievances are more specific than a desire to live by the old ways. They have a point when they ask that a review be made by the Senate Committee on Intergovernmental Relations of Indian treatment by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, or that the Senate review whether the government has lived up to the terms of its 371 treaties with the Indians.

There is a danger that reviews would be used as a substitute for concrete action in settling future Indian claims. No one should be deluded into thinking that inquiries could make up for a lack of representative political power. After all, Indians account for only about 1 percent of the American population. American blacks make up a tenth of the population, and apart from their progress in the courts, consider the trouble they have had in getting federal representation.

But at least such formal review could begin to lay an objective framework for resolving future white man-Indian disputes, and help lift the problem above the dangerous conscience-stirring level represented by the return to Wounded Knee.

Idaho Power's Plan

Idaho Falls Post-Register
The Idaho Power Co. has come up with a most resourceful proposal which could expedite the replacement of the American Falls dam.

Water users attending the Water District No. 1 meeting in Idaho Falls this week looked favorably on the proposal and understandably so.

Essentially, Idaho Power Co. is proposing that the utility pay almost the entire cost of a new American Falls dam — and proposed to complete the project 14 months after construction started.

It would help finance replacement of the dam over a 40 year period with revenues from the new power plant, which would be increased substantially to 100,000 kilowatts of power capacity. Under the plan space holders would sell bonds to finance construction at an estimated \$19 million, not including a roadway on top of the dam. Then the power company would reimburse the district for its bond obligations in an amount equal to the dam's actual construction cost, but not exceeding \$19 million.

The tremendous value of the utility's plan would be the shortcutting of the routine Congressional approval route of federal project approval, a timetable estimated to take from eight to 10 years. The dam has deteriorated badly and there is serious question whether the structure could stand the luxury of the ceremonious, political obstacle course of a Congress which is turning away from reclamation projects.

Replacement of the American Falls dam, — a proven, operational dam — should certainly be placed

in an emergency category, not only from the safety standpoint of an eroding dam but from the need of the water and electricity as well. Because of the condition of the structure, the Bureau of Reclamation has not been able to fill the structure to capacity since discovering the crumbling concrete problem. There is question now, however, whether Congress will accord American Falls the emergency status it surely deserves. Consequently, the Idaho Power Company's resourceful plan appears the best on the horizon now.

However, there is one question that must be answered first. No one is aware if the utility's plan establishes a new precedent where a federal agency gives up its operational and water rights in a navigable stream to a private utility.

An inquiry to the Bureau of Reclamation by this newspaper on whether such a water-ownership change had ever taken place elsewhere in reclamation history, gained no answer. Bureau officials are just beginning to examine the proposal and indicated that they did not know whether it did indeed set a precedent, and if so, what would be involved in making the ownership switch. If this demands special Congressional legislation, the question is also raised how long this process will take.

The proposal is still evolving. Questions will be raised, and hopefully answered. But let's give the Idaho Power Co. credit for an ingenious master plan to solve a thorny problem. It is a good example how private enterprise can cut through the thicket of government inertia to get action.

ROBERT ALLEN

A Craftily Contrived Conspiracy

WASHINGTON — What is really behind that unusual meeting of the UN Security Council in Panama this week is a craftily contrived conspiracy to wrest control of the vital strategic canal.

With that crucial waterway in their hands, the Reds would then be able to dominate the entire Caribbean, with the Canal Zone serving as a Russian military base.

Spearheading this plot is the so-called "revolutionary government" of Panama (dictator Omar Torrijos, who has openly consorted with Communist agents, since seizing power in an October 1968 coup d'etat.

His close henchmen are two extremist leaders in his regime, foreign minister Juan Tack and UN ambassador, Aguilino Boyd, a notorious radical, who

makes no bones about advocating violence, and terrorism to gain desired ends. In 1958, Boyd led a riotous anti-US demonstration in the Canal Zone which had to be suppressed by force.

He not only succeeded in inducing the Security Council to come to Panama (only the fourth time in its history it has met outside of UN headquarters), but will preside

over the March 14-21 sessions. This bald conspiratorial scheme was vigorously supported by Russia, Red China, Sudan, India, Yugoslavia and Indonesia — the last three beneficiaries of US aid running into billions.

Torrijos is making no secret of his intention to raise the canal issue at the Security Council conference.

Says the radical-aligned dictator who, as commander of the Panama national guard, overthrew the legally elected government of President Arnulfo Arias 11 days after taking office, "Negotiations with the US over the future of the canal are no longer bilateral. The question is too big for that. It has become a matter for international concern and consideration."

The UN thus rejects that contention. It unequivocally maintains that all problems relating to the Panama Canal can be negotiated only by the US and Panama.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., leading congressional authority on the canal, is not only completely convinced an aggressive Communist plot is underway to obtain control of the waterway, but that Torrijos and his extremist clique are prepared to resort to force and violence.

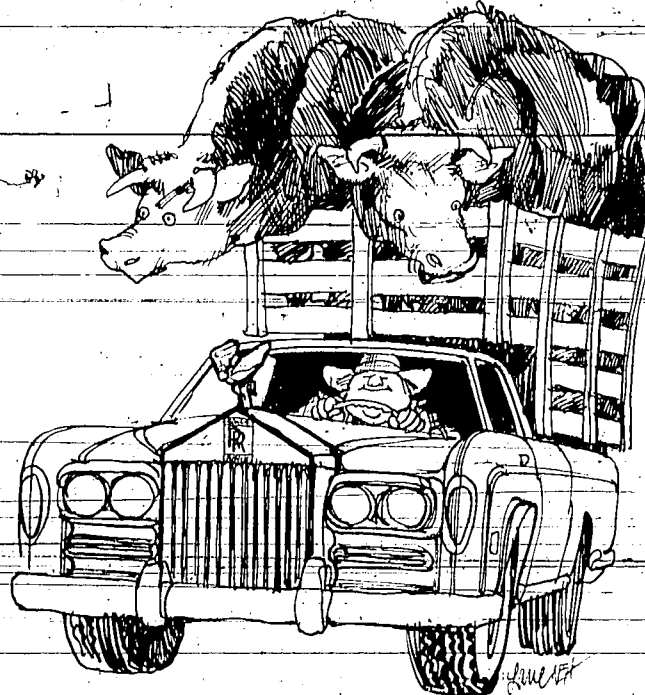
The grim fact should not be overlooked, says Flood, "that leading Panamanian officials have often stated that if they cannot secure possession of the Canal Zone peacefully, they will do so by force even if it requires the lives of a generation of Panamanian youth. It is no exaggeration to warn that they would have no qualms about resorting to an outright invasion of the Canal Zone by the national guard, aided and abetted by mobs, and attempts to sabotage vital canal structures if they can get at them."

Such anti-US turbulence is nothing new there.

Flood cited previous officially instigated disturbances with loss of life and heavy property damage — and last year the expropriation by force of arms of the American-owned Panama Power and Light Co., the hijacking at pistol point of 17 Canal Zone buses, and the involvement of high Panamanian officials in drug smuggling and pushing.

Above all, Flood stressed that the real struggle is not between the US and Panama, but the US and the Soviet Union — with Torrijos' "revolutionary government" acting as the Communists' cat's-paw.

To Market, To Market!



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

"Ostomy"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had diarrhea for 3 1/2 years. At the hospital they diagnosed it as chronic ulcerative colitis, and the doctor says I have to have an ileostomy. Please explain the difference between that and a colostomy.

Could my having had amebias have caused this, or the medicine I took for them have harmed the intestines? — A. B.

For various reasons (a chronically inflamed bowel being one of them) it sometimes is necessary to bring certain parts of the intestine out to an artificial opening in the abdomen.

Whether you call it a colostomy or an ileostomy depends on which part of the intestine is brought out to that opening. If part of the colon, or lower bowel, is brought out, then it is a colostomy. If part of the ileum, which is a portion of the intestine ahead of the colon, is used, then it is an ileostomy.

Either way, the purpose is to give relief to the part that has become inflamed and reacts by causing your continuing diarrhea. Obviously other attempts were made to heal the trouble in your case, and after three years the doctors could see no other recourse.

Sometimes these "ostomies" are permanent, and sometimes they are only temporary, until the bothered bowel has a chance to rest and heal. It depends on the exact nature of the disorder and how it responds.

Amebiasis can amebias infection in the intestinal tract is a common cause of colitis, the ameba and its irritant effect, and not the treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have

told several people about the danger from a black mole. My husband thinks it "could be treated by something other than operation, but my doctor says only surgery should be used." — R. H.

Nearly everyone has a mole of some type, somewhere on the skin. Not all moles are cancerous — but any mole, of any color, should be removed if it shows any sign of change. That means color, size, shape or bleeding. It is also wise to remove any mole that is subjected to repeated irritation, as under a shoulder strap, belt, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, age 50, belongs to Weight Watchers and has lost 40 pounds in two years. I am concerned though about the number of diet drinks she consumes, as many as six or eight a day. Could that many be harmful? — L. D.

I don't know that it has been proved harmful, and I dare say she does it when she's tempted to eat something high in calories. She'd probably save some money and gain a few useful vitamins if occasionally she substitute a carrot stick, stalk of celery or wedge of cabbage for the soft drink. The main point is that she's making a success of losing weight.

Note to S.C.: For all the progress made in organ transplants, I know of no progress toward transplantation of a uterus. The type of tissue involved makes it a formidable task. Likewise most of the other organ transplants so far have been in the field of life-saving efforts.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Mind Change?

ST. LOUIS — Although middle-class Nixon voters still rank the President well above the Democratic-controlled Congress, they are so suspicious of one-man rule that they prefer congressional, not presidential control, over federal spending.

That conclusion, obtained from day-long interviewing here helped by Oliver Quayle's polling organization, ought to temper White House confidence often mixed with arrogance that Mr. Nixon has cornered the people's loyalties. Indeed, suspicions here about an overpowerful executive are a warning in the night from the Nixon constituency.

Typical is a 35-year-old dental technician, nominally a Democrat, who voted for Mr. Nixon and is inclined to stay Republican in 1976. She thinks the President does a much better job than Congress and supports Nixon cutbacks in social services. Yet, she wants Congress to control the purse strings, not Mr. Nixon, because it's putting too much responsibility on one man. It would be like a dictatorship.

Such concern was expressed repeatedly in two middle-income precincts — one on the city's south side, the other in suburban St. Ferdinand Township — which have proved good Missouri voting barometers. The 53 registered voters interviewed by us and Quayle polltakers Lee Brandon and Helen Thomas mirrored last fall's outcome in the two precincts, with 31 for President Nixon, 18 for Sen. George McGovern and 14 not voting for President.

Although a majority consider themselves Democrats, they are not disaffected with their Republican President. They give Mr. Nixon a handsome 66 per cent job approval, compared with an anemic 37 per cent for Congress. Out of a maximum 100 on Quayle's scale measuring public trust, both the President (70) and Congress (66) ranked high above Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 42.

Moreover, in trial heats, Kennedy runs behind both Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and John B. Connally by identical counts of 25 to 20 (with 8 undecided). Only four voters considered poverty an important issue, and most

backed Mr. Nixon holding down spending for the poor. Crime and narcotics, not the most comfortable issue for Democrats, was considered the most important.

ANDREW TULLY

A Spring Trip

WASHINGTON, Planning a little trip to your nation's capital this spring to show the kids all those beautiful marble symbols of a government established to outlaw fear? Bring bulletproof vests and at least one bodyguard for each person in your party.

Homicides are up again in Hell City. The other day, Dr. James Luke, the District's chief medical examiner, performed an autopsy on the 57th murder victim of the year. There were only 44 at this time last year. And, of course, there have been more killings since the 57th.

But 57 will do for the moment to get into another of Dr. Luke's findings, to wit, that Hell City's rate of 35 homicides per 100,000 population is double the rate of New York City, which under Mayor John Lindsay is not exactly a fortress of security. Dr. Luke offers a curious reason for this grisly happenstance. He says it's "because New York has more suburban-like areas within the city." Yet Hell City, has long been notable for the suburban air of most of its residential areas.

For example, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi was shot almost to death by two creepers he got out of his car in front of his home in one of the most suburban and "respectable" neighborhoods in town.

Cancer? Heart trouble? Black plague? According to Dr. Luke, homicide by gunfire "is by far the leading cause of death" among Hell City residents between the ages of 15 and 44. Tourists may take what comfort they can from the knowledge that if they are 14 or 45 the chances of escaping their capital alive are a little better.

It is not surprising that Dr. Luke has concluded that "murder and other major crimes against the person are truly an epidemic" in Washington. Suppose a doctor is trained to speak in

understatement, but I'd forgive Dr. Luke if he described the situation as civil war. Surely it is war when narcotic-related deaths (146) are the second leading cause of decrease in the 15-44 age group.

What can a man like Dr. Luke say about solutions to such a problem? He must have struggled to come up with his conclusion that "societal changes" needed include "the elimination of the idea that killing is an acceptable way of dealing with a problem," and better educational opportunities, so that "children who are looking for success won't see punks and robbers, who are often victims of slayings, as models."

Dr. Luke is narrowly right, of course, but he'd better not spring that sociological stuff on Max Michael, 76. Michael took a bus to visit his bank because he and his wife were leaving the next day for a holiday in Florida. That was his first mistake.

When the bus stopped at an intersection, two young hoodlums tried to board the bus without paying — a common occurrence hereabouts. When the driver protested, they slashed his face with a knife and then beat him up. The driver was hauled off to the hospital in an ambulance, and the passengers were given transfers to other buses.

Michael then made his second mistake: He took another bus. Bam! Within a few minutes the guy sitting next to him poked something into Michael's back and demanded "all your money." Michael gave him \$3 in change — all he had. Although practically everybody in the bus saw the crime, no one came to Michael's aid. Naturally, the creep left the bus unchallenged at the next stop.

"What kind of a city is this?" asked Michael. A lousy city, sir. A lousy city.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What's wrong with your father? He always acts in an entirely adult manner!"

Alternatives suggested to hike usable TF parking

(Editor's note: The writer has challenged in court the legality of the city's enforcement of parking restrictions in leased parking spaces, claiming the practice is unconstitutional. The case has not yet been decided. In the following article of opinion, the writer argues on grounds of public policy, not on the legal issues to be brought before the courts.

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

Each parking stall in the downtown area produces somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year gross income to the business community, according to parking analysts. Generally, all businessmen who have any degree of sensitivity toward making money recognize that a parking stall, whether it be on the street or in a parking lot, is probably producing money somewhere in the business community.

In other words, the shoppers who park there are spending money while they are downtown.

It is inconceivable to me that any businessman or business group would for one moment tolerate a situation that deliberately took three quarters of a million to a million and a half dollars per year of gross business out of the downtown area for no purpose other than to provide leased private parking on a twenty-four-hour basis for a handful of managers, employees or professional people who have to be downtown anyway.

However, this seems to be what is taking place and one wonders if there aren't some businessmen in our community that are involved in some sort of a massive "death wish" philosophy, as they are going out of their way to cut their own throat.

This is exactly what removing these 150 spots from the public's use and converting them to private use has done to the downtown business community.

Compound this with the vast number of people who have all experienced the frustration of pulling into a parking lot where they see spaces, only to find that there is a sign that states "Leased" and then are forced to drive on — and on — and on to another shopping area in the community.

There is probably no single thing that the city and the business community has done that has caused more unnecessary hard feelings and ill will than to plant 150 "leased" spots in the downtown core area.

The community was sold on the urban renewal program on the grounds that it would rejuvenate the downtown area and would double the amount of off-street parking.

We now have a total of 517 off-street parking spots. The fact was no sooner accomplished than approximately one third of them were immediately taken out of commission and assigned to 150 selected individuals at the rate of \$5 per month.

In discussing the matter with the city officials, they say that they need the money, and the \$5-per-month produces more income from these meters than the nickels.

It was never intended that the lots were to make money for the city. If this were simply the issue, then I would suggest that they remove the meters entirely and lease the lots out as used car lots. This should produce much more income than they are obtaining now. But since making money is not the purpose, then these spaces should be made available to the public for parking on a 24-hour basis, if and whenever the customer wants them.

If the income isn't sufficient to support the maintenance then the city should look elsewhere or to other programs to raise the funds and not deliberately undertake a program that has only one result, i.e., driving business out of the downtown core area and defeating the purpose of the entire renewal program.

To wipe out a parking space that would produce from \$5-\$10,000 in gross business in the downtown area in exchange for a \$5 a month rental hardly appears to be the wisest of business acumen, and this is combined with the fact that an

unflood number of people are driven from the business area in general.

The price that is paid to provide those "leased" parking spots seems to be "unreasonably high."

On the other hand, "Party Line" in one day there were over fifty phone calls in a one hour period in which the listeners overwhelmingly voiced their opposition to this parking system.

In fact, there was not one single voice raised to support the wisdom of morality of such a leased parking program.

Opinion

Just how many voices and how many dollars of business does downtown business community have to lose before the message finally gets through that there's got to be a better answer for the program than the one that they have permitted to take place to date.

The City Council is an intelligent group of people who have been and will continue to do the best job for the benefit of the community.

I have no doubts about their integrity, intelligence, or ability to solve the problem, but when they proposed the present program there was no opposition received from the business community or no suggestion of an alternative plan for them to consider. They did the best they could.

The business community can and should offer something constructive. After all, the dollars not being spent downtown are a loss to the individual stores and the business community has a serious enough problem surviving as it is, without deliberately committing commercial harassment.

I submit two possibilities for

consideration by the City Council and the business community.

1. The acquisition of land by the business community through some organization set up for that purpose, such as the former off-street parking corporation, to acquire a cheaper land adjacent to the core area in the industrial section of town where it is still relatively low priced.

These lots could be specifically reserved for individual businesses for their employees and not involve over a two-block walk.

These would be privately owned lots, administered by a corporation and for the exclusive use of professional people, owners, and employees of the various businesses.

2. A system administered by the city wherein it would sell parking permits at a cost of somewhere between \$5-10 dollars per month wherein the user would pay his parking costs in advance in return for a sticker that would provide him free parking at any metered area in town.

The city would probably gain more than they would from the feeding of nickels into the meter by the same individuals and would also have spaces available at any time for public use whenever the user pulled away from the spot either for the day, the lunch hour or the weekend.

Under the present "leased" set up, the user has his spot leased for 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

This new plan would have an additional advantage in producing considerably more income for the city because sales people and others who use the downtown area regularly would purchase them where they would not have need for a permanent parking lot in a fixed area.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

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Times-News Public Forum

To Dog Owners

Editor, Times-News:

In one month it will be time for the dog owners of Twin Falls to purchase their new dog licenses. Now is the time for consideration of the local licensing ordinances. One first wonders what purpose the ordinance serves. The rabies vaccination requirement indicates health considerations but there is no similar requirement for cats.

The most logical rationale for the licensing of dogs in a city with a leash law is protection of the dog and convenience to the owner if the dog is lost. I've no complaint with the licensing of dogs. I do object, however, to the inequitable tax schedule. I see no reason to tax a fertile female at three times the rate for a fertile male. If the object of such taxation is to limit the dog population then lets

consider the male.

The owners of females must deal with the legitimate offspring. They are most careful about her whereabouts when she is in season. To spay a female is much more difficult than castration of males and at most a female can bear only two litters a year while a male may sire innumerable broods.

The male dog is much more inclined than the female to work his way loose from confinement and the owner is much less concerned with the consequences of his escape. Six dollars is a little steep for the licensing of a dog, let's at least split the difference and make it four dollars for the fertile and one or two for the safe.

Wm. McQuillen
Twin Falls

Necessary Program

Editor, Times-News:

For many years the State of Idaho has funded medical and dental schools who give preference to Idaho students applying to those schools. This program is called WICHE (Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education). The program is necessary since most professional schools are state supported and

of an Idaho student getting into a professional school are significantly improved. This year the Idaho legislatures has not yet funded the WICHE program. The University of Oregon Medical School accepted Idaho students this year without knowing if the school would be reimbursed for the Oregon taxes used to educate Idaho students.

There is one other program available to Idaho medical school aspirants. This program is new, unproven and can not accommodate as many students as the WICHE program does. It involves spending the first year of medical school in an Idaho university, then two years at the University of Washington Medical School, and finally one year with Idaho MDs. We feel that Idaho schools are unable to offer the quality of medical education necessary for the first year of medical school.

We are Idaho residents going to medical school under the WICHE program. Our funding has already been appropriated. We plan to return to Idaho to practice medicine upon completion of our education. We feel that Idaho will suffer

if its youth are not given a fair chance to become a dentist or a doctor. We feel that the WICHE program allows the Idaho student to get the quality education necessary to become a good dentist or physician. We hope the people of Idaho agree with us and tell their legislators to fund the WICHE program.

Steve Yowell
Salmon
Rich Neher
Shoshone
Doug Shenk
Hammitt
Pam Fuqua
Declo
Dave Anderson
Idaho Falls
Gary Noland
Kellogg

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's never a dearth of baby sitters when it comes to minding someone else's business.

Barkeep at our favorite watering spot says he'll give a free drink to anyone who'll take him

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WESTERN FINISH	Reg. \$5.49 gal.	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$4.39 gal.

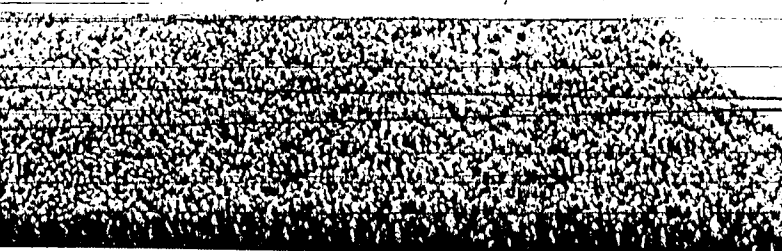
INTERIOR ENAMEL

AQUAGLO (Latex)	Moore's Best. Reg. \$10.90 gal.	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$8.72 gal.
SATIN IMPERVO (Oil Base)	Moore's Best. Reg. \$10.40	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$8.32 gal.
MOORECRAFT	Moore's Better. Reg. \$9.00	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$7.20 gal.

MISCELLANEOUS

VARNISH (1-hour clear)	Reg. \$9.30 gal.	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$7.44 gal.
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL	Reg. \$9.95 gal.	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$7.64 gal.
ANTIQUK KITS	Reg. \$3.95	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$3.16
SPRAY PAINT	13 oz. Reg. \$1.59	DISCOUNT PRICE	\$1.43

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Gaullists keep French power



Chief's vote

FRENCH PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou casts ballot Sunday at town of Orville near Paris Sunday in second round of legislative elections conducted throughout France. Gaullists maintained power in voting. (UPI)

PARIS (UPI) — The Gaullist coalition which has ruled France for 15 years won another five-year lease on power by defeating a Communist-Socialist alliance in Sunday's runoff, National Assembly election, but its majority was sharply reduced.

The leftwing Communist-Socialist union scored impressive gains, and the Gaullists won the contest only after promising sweeping social welfare reforms and after making an election pact with the moderate opposition to stop the Communists from coming to power.

"Good sense has won," Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said.

Leftist leaders called for demonstrations in the streets to protest the results.

President Georges Pompidou called in Premier Pierre Messmer and Gaullist majority leaders for a working

luncheon to review the election results which brought the left close to gaining control over the key lower House for the first time since the days of the Popular Front leftwing alliance in 1936.

Government officials said Messmer is expected to offer his cabinet's resignation to Pompidou in a few days, although the 1958 Constitution no longer makes such a move compulsory after a legislative election.

A new cabinet would be formed before the Chambers reconvene April 2, officials said.

The Gaullist coalition is made up of the Union for the Defense of the Republic, the Independent Republicans and Progress and the Modern Democracy group. The coalition won 275 seats, 29 above the absolute majority in the 490 seat Chamber.

The tripartite ruling coalition lost 91 seats over its landslide 1968 victory when Frenchmen,

scared by six weeks of street riots and factory occupations by strikers, voted for the Gaullists promise to maintain order.

The Communists rolled up 73 seats and the Socialists, whose party scored the best gains in the election, won 89 seats. The two leftwing groups pledged to stand together in spite of their defeat, and to combat the Gaullist regime with their renewed parliamentary strength.

French political pundits predicted that although the Gaullists technically controlled the new Assembly by themselves, they would combine strength with the middle-of-the-road reformists led by Jean Lecanuet and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber who won 31 seats. The reformist opposition's last minute call on Frenchmen to stop the Communists from gaining power resulted in a tacit alliance with the Gaullists that forestalled the left's bid for power.

Industry leaders claim US near energy shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidents of five U.S. energy associations said today the energy problem is potentially at a point where "the nation is on a collision course with a major energy shortage."

"The United States is faced with a growing energy problem which has the potential of developing into a major national crisis," the five said. "Public awareness of this is vital to its resolution."

The joint statement of the five energy associations was signed by the presidents of the American Gas Association, American Petroleum Institute,

Atomic Industrial Forum, Edison Electric Institute and National Coal Association.

"One of the most alarming aspects of the current energy situation is that many Americans do not yet realize there is a problem," the statement said. "It said those that are aware of the problem often do not understand its severity or dangers. They are unaware of the possible impact of inadequate energy supplies upon their day-to-day activities and life styles."

According to the five presidents, the United States has sufficient resources to meet its foreseeable energy needs.

"While the U.S. has become a 'have not' nation in terms of usable commercial supplies of fuel, we are still a 'have' nation

in terms of available resources," the presidents' statement said.

According to the associations, "high on the list" of reasons for current shortages, delays and costs, is the lack of a coordinated government energy policy. Their statement said the many federal departments and agencies which rule on energy matters have made piecemeal and inconsistent decisions, based on narrow and short-run interpretations of conditions.

The results have been chaotic, and have discouraged the development of badly-needed energy resources," the statement said.

FOR EXTRA DOLLARS, LOTS OF FUN, put together a garage sale. Advertise it with a Walk Ad. Dial 733-0931.

Machine trouble

SOUTH LEBANON, Ohio (UPI) — A machine that packed mushrooms too tightly in cans—preventing them from heating properly—has been pinpointed as the source of trouble that forced the recall of 6,000 cases of canned mushrooms.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of mushrooms canned by Fred Mushrooms Products Co., after an inspector discovered swollen cans of the product on retail store shelves. The FDA said the condition of the cans indicated the presence of some form of bacteria, but there was no evidence of botulism.

Corwin Fred, owner-president of the company, Sunday blamed the packing machine.

Ex-aide

resumes

testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former White House aide McGeorge Bundy, who testified that the Pentagon papers were more valuable to historians than Communist military planners, resumes his trial testimony today.

Bundy, who helped President's Kennedy and Johnson shape America's key role in Southeast Asia, was the latest to scale down the importance of the classified government study.

Fresh dispute nearing boil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another item on the list of simmering disputes between President Nixon and Congress may come to a boil this week when the Senate Judiciary Committee decides whether to subpoena White House legal counsel John W. Dean III.

At least seven Democrats and two Republicans on the 16-member committee have indicated they want to question Dean about his role in the FBI's investigation into last June's break-in and bugging at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex here.

But a vote to subpoena the White House adviser would put the committee at direct odds with President Nixon, who has said he would invoke executive privilege and refuse to allow Dean to testify.

Other possible confrontations with Nixon may develop this week when:

— The Senate acts on a bill extending the Economic

Stabilization Act for another year. The act gives Nixon the power to end wage-price controls which several lawmakers, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, want retained.

— A conference committee acts on bills to restore a rural environmental program and a vocational rehabilitation program. Both measures were previously killed by Nixon.

The House votes on measures to restore a program providing care for the elderly and one providing federal funds for economically depressed areas.

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bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. FAVORITE may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease. The special patent pending dispenser lets you spot FAVORITE with precision where needed. One application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get each to use FAVORITE. Available at all drug counters.

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Peron followers scoring triumph

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Followers of exiled former President Juan D. Peron won sweeping victories in the most important elections in a decade Sunday but the military government suspended the counting of votes for four hours early today with a Peron handpicked candidate for president near victory.

Onetime dentist Hector J. Campora, 63, who was chosen personally by Peron, swept to an overwhelming lead in a 9-man presidential race.

With 98 per cent of the vote

in, Campora polled 48.70 per cent of the ballots. His nearest rival trailed with 21.1 per cent. But by law a presidential candidate must poll more than 50 per cent to win on the first ballot. Otherwise, he must run a second winner-take-all race against the runnerup.

Peron supporters danced in the streets and chanted "Peron, Peron" as results rolled in showing his Justicialista Liberation Front scoring heavy gains. Peron himself is in exile in Madrid.

Peron workers, using their own statistics, predicted their man would gain 52 to 54 per-

cent of the vote, enough to ensure Campora of victory in the first round.

Unofficial results showed the Justicialista bloc had won or was leading in 23 of the country's 24 electoral districts.

Political observers said the results showed a widespread faith in Peron's abilities to improve the conditions of the lower class, as he often boasted he did during a 10-year dictatorship ending in 1955.

The military government that has ruled Argentina for six years called the election to return the country to civilian rule, but was openly hostile to Peron and his party.

'Quake-sale' scores

SYLMAR, Calif. (UPI) — Olive View Hospital conducted a unique "earthquake sale" Sunday, slightly more than two years after Southern California was rocked by the state's most devastating temblor in half a century.

Thousands of items, from surgical scalpels to emergency

elevators, were priced for 30 cents on the dollar. But the hottest items were 200 disabled clocks, their hands frozen at the precise moment when the earthquake struck at 6:01 a.m.

The \$23 million hospital, just months old when the quake hit Los Angeles, will be dynamited

in June but not before the liquidation firm sells \$1 chunks of masonry to tourists eager to own a bit of California history.

More than 1,000 souvenirs hunters and bargain buyers surged through the gates for the start of the 66-day sale Saturday.

Legislative log

By United Press International
Introduced in House
H.R. 3431 (Agriculture) — Appropriates \$1.1 million for federal research and development for expansion of heating plant in Capitol Mall.
H.R. 3432 (Agriculture) — Appropriates \$100,000 for federal research and development for expansion of heating plant in Capitol Mall.
H.R. 3433 (Agriculture) — Appropriates \$100,000 for federal research and development for expansion of heating plant in Capitol Mall.

Introduced in Senate
S. 1212 (Agriculture) — Appropriates \$1.1 million for federal research and development for expansion of heating plant in Capitol Mall.
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Now, when you've finished your list, all that's left is to go to your phone and dial 733-0931 for a friendly Ad-Writer. She's waiting to help you word your ad to bring cash buyers right to your door in a hurry. Isn't it time you got out your own search warrant for the extra-cash that's "stored" around your home?



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in 10 days ...
we'll refund your money!!**

Times-News

GOP aide attacks loopholes in tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's top domestic adviser says the real way for the government to raise money is by "closing loopholes" for the average taxpayer, including stopping mortgage interest deductions.



J.D. EHRLICHMAN
... top adviser

contributions "to his church or the Boy Scouts or if you don't let him take personal exemptions."

"There is no way to raise the \$15 billion, for instance, that the spenders in the Congress want to run over the President's budget unless you start digging into the average taxpayer's exemptions for charitable contributions or mortgage deduction," John D. Ehrlichman said Sunday during an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Some Democrats have argued that closing certain tax loopholes favoring the rich and corporations would produce the necessary funds to finance most federally-sponsored social programs.

Ehrlichman ridiculed the idea.

"You don't raise very much money by making every taxpayer pay some tax, you don't raise very much money by making every corporation pay

taxes," he said.

"Where you really can raise money by closing loopholes is if you don't let the average household deduct the interest on his mortgage; if you don't let him deduct his contributions to his church or the Boy Scouts or if you don't let him take personal exemptions."

"If you can't deduct \$750 anymore on your income tax for every one of your youngsters—that's a loophole, you know—and that's one of the loopholes that would have to be closed in order to raise the kind of money that we are talking about in these bills."

Ehrlichman emphasized that Nixon is determined to hold the line on the budget both to avoid a tax hike and to keep from fueling inflation. He said Nixon will continue to veto spending bills that exceed his budget and will refuse to spend at least part of the money if his veto is overridden.



"BULL" CONNOR
services set

Budget rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leader Leonard Woodcock said today a recession may occur if the sharp cutback in deficit spending sought by President Nixon is allowed to occur.

Seeking to make a case for heavier taxes on the wealthy, Woodcock told the House Ways and Means Committee that heavier spending, financed by tax reform, was a safer alternative than a sudden swing away from the stimulation provided by deficit spending.

Nixon's budget for the next fiscal year proposes a deficit of \$13 billion—almost a 50 per cent cut from the deficit in the current fiscal year.

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said, "If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so."

Connor services slated

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for T. Eugene "Bull" Connor, the former police commissioner who ordered dogs and fire hoses used on civil rights demonstrators in 1963.

Connor, 75, died Saturday at a nursing home. The victim of

a crippling stroke in 1966, he suffered another stroke Feb. 26 and remained under medical care until his death.

A former aide, city councilman Russell Yarbrough, said Connor died of pneumonia which developed while Connor was in a coma.

Connor gained notoriety for

his vows to fight integration during 22 years as a member of the old, three-member city commission. Criticized for using dogs and fire hoses against the demonstrators, Connor said "dogs are more humane than guns."

He was defeated in 1963 when he ran for mayor under the mayor-council form of government, which replaced the commission, but was elected president of the state Public Service Commission (PSC), a

regulatory agency, in 1964. Despite his confinement to a wheelchair after the 1966 stroke, Connor won another term on the PSC in 1968, but his booming voice and burly physique withered by illness and weakened by age—he lost his bid for a third term in 1972.

"I've never had any bad feelings for him," said Arthur D. Shores, Birmingham's first black city councilman and a civil rights leader in the early 1960s.

Abducted girl found unharmed

DALLAS (UPI) — Leslie Janice Ward, 14, abducted last week as she walked to school along a fashionable suburban street, was found Sunday—bound and gagged inside the apartment of a seaman wanted by the FBI on murder charges.

The girl was apparently unharmed but police and FBI agents, who refused to discuss the details of her abduction, delayed questioning her until she had recovered from the three-day ordeal.

J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, said the girl was found and the suspect arrested "simultaneously" within two miles of each other on Dallas' south side.

"She was apparently not seriously hurt, but she appeared to be completely exhausted," said Shanklin.

Raymond Clarence Beckley, 35, a crewman on the S.S. Rambam last November when a man was fatally stabbed while the merchant ship was harbored at Da Nang, South Vietnam, was arrested on a sidewalk by FBI agents.

He was charged in state court with kidnapping, and federal authorities said he would later be charged with murder on

the high seas.

Both suburban Highland Park police and Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones refused to discuss the case, saying only that the girl was safe and an arrest had been made.

Shanklin, under direct questioning, refused to clarify whether the search for Beckley on the federal complaint led agents to the girl, or whether the search for the girl turned up the murder suspect.

"I can only say that it was the result of a very intensive investigation," said Shanklin.

Young mayor quits job

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Ron Hooker, the nation's second youngest mayor when elected in 1971, has quit.

City Council President Charles Holdsworth said Hooker had planned to resign in April, but hastened his departure "because he got upset with what was going on in the police department."

In his official statement, Hooker said his full-time teaching duties at a nearby school did not leave enough time to properly serve as part-time mayor of this community of 14,500.

White House-Congress relations said strained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., believes White House relations with Congress are strained at least partly because key aides interpret everything as a test of loyalty to President Nixon.

Hatfield, whose views frequently are at variance with the White House, referred specifically to H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, the President's chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman, chief domestic

aide.

"I never vote on the basis I am or am not getting at the President," Hatfield said.

"Some of those around him interpret votes that way."

"They've got a group of people over there, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et cetera, et cetera, who interpret everything in a personal way."

"It's a very peculiar, unusual relationship," Hatfield said.

In an interview, Hatfield acknowledged he seldom gets invited to the White House. But he said neither does a Republican senator, whom he would not identify except that he was "a good loyalist" to the administration.

"I could get paranoid," Hatfield said about his lack of access to the President. "But there is such a wide range of complaints from the loyalists on down."

"I think the man, President Nixon, is more withdrawn, less gregarious than other Presidents Johnson, Kennedy or Eisenhower." Therefore, his stiff relationships with the Hill tend to reflect that.

"I think he is a very sensitive man and therefore wants to avoid controversy. I think it's a matter of style."

Hatfield nominated Nixon for President in 1960 and supported him over Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1968 nomination. Hatfield was widely rumored as a leading vice-presidential possibility in 1968, and is mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1976.

Hatfield believes the field for the 1976 nomination will be "rather large." He said a battle among the old guard could open the way for a moderate to win the prize.

Record blood

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Red Cross set a record Jan. 3 by collecting 1,126 pints of blood in one day.

The blood was donated at a "Give-in" sponsored by Charlotte television station WBTV.

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Assassination probe continues

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Police sources said today they were convinced two gunmen were involved in the weekend assassinations of Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and his aide as they walked the governor's dog outside his official residence.

Officials also said they believed there was a direct link between the Saturday slayings and the unsolved shooting death almost exactly six months earlier of police commissioner George Duckett.

But police said they did not know of a motive for the killings and so far did not have any definite suspects.

Ian Kinner, the island's chief secretary, was sworn in as governor immediately after the killings. He immediately ordered a state of emergency, which permitted police to detain suspects without official charges or warrants.

Tourists were allowed to leave after they and their luggage were searched and inspected at the airport and at the docks.

Police said they were working on the theory there was special significance in the fact the two government officials were killed in almost the same hour, on a Saturday, six months apart.

Sharples' death came six months and one day after the murder of Duckett, shot Sept. 9 in the kitchen of his home. His 17-year-old daughter Marcia was shot and wounded in the assassination.

Sharples, 56, and his aide, Capt. Hugh Sayers, 25, were gunned down as they walked the governor's pet Great Dane at about 11:45 p.m. (8:45 p.m. MST) at the end of a dinner party for 12 persons. The dog also died in the bursts of gunfire.

Two Scotland Yard detectives in charge of the Duckett killing returned Sunday to Hamilton to investigate the slayings.

Another team of seven detectives was en route today from London.

Police sources said late Sunday they were convinced that two gunmen rather than one were responsible for the Saturday slayings.

Police Commissioner J.M. Clark said there was no evidence to link the crime to

political groups or racial tension. The island's 50,000 population is 63 per cent black.

Although Bermuda was the scene of 1968 racial disturbances when black youths went on a burning rampage through Hamilton, the island has been relatively free of the turbulent violence recurrent in some Caribbean islands.

The two black leaders of Bermuda's two political parties strongly condemned the slayings of Sharples and Sayers.

"The news of this tragic tragedy has sent shock waves not only throughout this island but throughout the world," said Sir Edward Richards, leader of the ruling United Bermuda party. "This news to us is staggering. Our community has always been a peaceful one."

Walter Robinson, leader of the leftwing Progressive Labor party, said all of Bermuda was "appalled" by the crime.

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Catholics ask guns

BELFAST (UPI) — Troops surrounded an isolated Roman Catholic community with machineguns and armored cars today to protect it from gangs of Protestants who earlier invaded the area and brawled with its residents.

The Catholic inhabitants of the Belfast suburb of Whitehouse earlier asked the army for guns so they could protect themselves from vigilante groups.

Instead, hundreds of troops rushed to the town after Protestant militants in the Ulster Defense Association organized what officials called two invasions into the small neighborhood within 40 hours.

A Protestant spokesman said the actions were launched to halt the intimidation of fellow Protestants living in the area.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Greg and I have been married for six years (no children) and I thought we were getting along rather well when suddenly after a trivial argument, he walked out and didn't come home that night. I was frantic. The next day I called him at work and his receptionist said he was busy and would call me back. He never called. And he didn't come home that night either. I phoned his office again and got the same treatment.

Finally I went to his office and waited for him outside. He said he was fed up with married life and he was coming for his clothes that night, which he did.

All he said was he would stay married to me if I agreed to let him come and go with no questions asked. Also, if he felt like taking me somewhere he would, but I wasn't to ask HIM. Finally, he didn't want to see my face around his place of business.

I have seen a priest and a lawyer. They both said I should either accept Greg on his terms, or let him go. I am 35 but people say I look 25. He's 32, and looks 45. What do you think?



DALENE HAWKINS
engaged

Rupert girl sets wedding

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawkins, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dalene, to Robert Bischoff, Chesterland, Ohio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bischoff, Chesterland.

Miss Hawkins is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Ricks College for two years and is now a junior at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Bischoff attended Ricks for one year and is employed in Provo.

The wedding is planned for the April 6 in the Provo LDS Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception in Acequia on April 7.



He makes
poor offer

DEAR BAWLERED: I think your husband's terms are absurd. If I were you I'd say, "bye bye" while I still "looked 25."

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that her husband has a very coarse and heavy beard, so he shaves every night before he goes to bed so his stubble doesn't irritate her tender face when they cuddle during the night.

When I told my husband how sweet and considerate I thought that was, he said, "He sounds like a first-class jerk to me."

You see, I told my husband that story for a reason, but he didn't get the hint. Maybe if you print this, he'll catch on.

TENDER FACE

DEAR FACE: Sometimes the best approach is the direct approach. Quit hinting, and tell your porcine what's on your mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher with a serious penchant condition. The doctor told me I should not even be where others are smoking. Well, I put a sign up in my apartment reading "Thanks for not smoking."

Everyone who has come to visit me has respected that request, and I really appreciated it. Last week I had a few guests who had never visited me before. When one of them saw the sign, she said, "Don't think I am staying here and not smoking. Give me an ashtray!"

When I told her I didn't have any ashtrays she asked for a dish. I refused. I served coffee, and she and the others smoked and used their cups for ashtrays.

Abby, I couldn't believe it. I didn't want to hurt them, but I hurt myself. That night I couldn't sleep, and the next day I couldn't use my voice to speak to my students.

So what can I do about rude, inconsiderate people who smoke regardless?

INSULTED IN SOUTHBIDGE

DEAR INSULTED: You can tell THEM [not me] that you cannot tolerate smoke, so they will have to make a choice between your company and their cigarettes. But say it like you mean it!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Current cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — The automatic dishwasher is a luxury?

Hardly! Besides being a convenience, there is less dish breakage and tests show that it takes only one-fifth as much time as washing by hand. Studies also show less water is used in automatic dishwashing than in hand washing. Thus a wiser use of water and detergent. With water temperatures of 150 degrees dishes, glasses and silverware are sanitized, helping to safeguard the health of the family.

The kind of water used in automatic dishwashing is a factor in achieving satisfactory results. Water hardness affects the performance and may show up in the form of spotting or filming on clear glassware.

If glassware begins to get cloudy, check the water temperature. It should be 140 to 160 degrees as it reaches the machine. The addition of extra detergent and a chemical wetting agent to permit water to "sheet off" glassware may help avoid spotting. One of the following methods may remove film or spots: (a) an extra-detergent wash, (b) a

vinegar rinse, or (c) a citric acid treatment.

Good water pressure is necessary. If pressure is borderline, see that no other faucet is in use while the dishwasher is operating.

Use only detergents designed for automatic dishwashers. Store detergent, tightly closed, in a dry place. Old, caked detergent can leave a sandy deposit on dishes. Many detergent manufacturer's are changing their chemical formulations. This may cause spotting or filming of glassware because of reduced phosphorus content.

Twelve to 13 per cent

phosphorus gives best results in hard water area. Avoid letting detergent grinders fall on damp silver or other metal items; it could cause black spots.

Experiment with different brands to find the one best suited to your local water conditions. The proper amount of detergent is essential. Use 2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons for an average load. In particularly hard water areas more than this may be needed for best results. As a guide use one teaspoon per grain of water hardness.

Because of the lack of suds depressants, packaged water

Kick-off set

GOODING — The April Cancer Crusade "kick-off" luncheon will be March 19 at 1 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Quota for the 1973 crusade for Gooding County is \$3,200, about 23 cents per capita. Idaho's quota is \$194,720.

The Gooding Lodge No. 130 IOOF is volunteering its facilities and food and prizes will be furnished by the executive committee of the American Cancer Society, Gooding chapter.

conditioners are not recommended. In extreme hard water areas the installation of a home water softener may be recommended.

It is always wise to follow the manufacturer's recommendations for loading.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



White's
Loggers

NOW AT
MACIE'S BOOTS

Lincoln slates Red Cross plans

SHOSHONE — A Red Cross fund drive will be conducted in Lincoln County between March 20 and 31, the Rev. Hardy Thompson, fund-drive chairman, announces.

An organizational meeting will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Cafe.

Rev. Thompson said Lincoln County Bloodmobile drawing

has collected about 400 pints of blood in the past five years, and between 450 to 500 pints has been used by residents of the county.

He also pointed to the assurance of help in case of disaster that comes through an active Red Cross chapter, and urges support of the drive this year.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER HOURS: 9-9 Mon. thru Sat. — 12-5 Sun.

LADIES LOVE A BARGAIN!

SAVE TO 50% MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Kidnap party planned

SHOSHONE — A "Kidnap" party is to be sponsored by Shoshone Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 61.

This will be a special fund-raising project, whereby the girls, in costume, will kidnap store personnel, take them (with their consent) to the Masonic lodge for refreshments, and where they will leave a donation in cash.

Nancy Borden, speaking for the group, said the event will take place sometime during the next month.

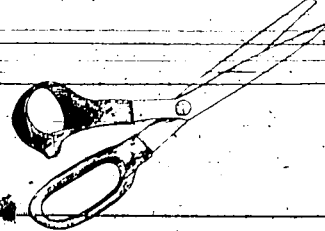


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SALE ...

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- That new summer look
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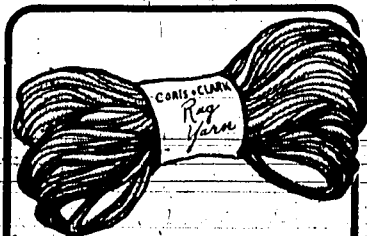
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- White only - 45" wide
- 65% poly - 35% cotton
- Machine wash in warm water

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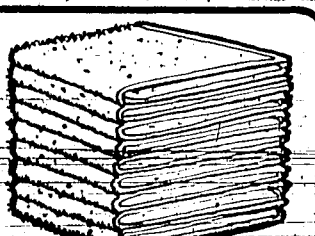
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- 45" wide
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SALE

88¢



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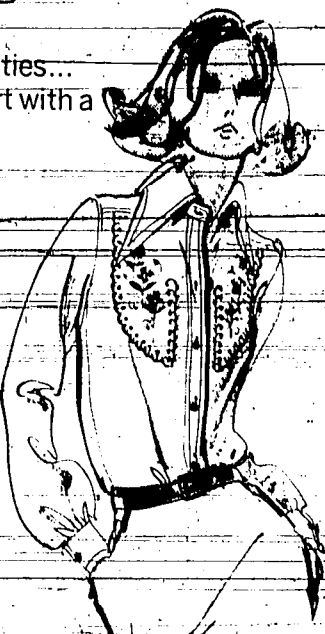
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- Standard size

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CHARGE IT

Jerome slates Thursday event

A Lovellier You

THE SCARS OF ACNE

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: I am 22 years of age and a victim of scarring from a severe case of acne in my teens. I understand that scars are removable. Is the process safe? How long does it take?



The Answer: A medical procedure known as dermabrasion is accepted by skin specialists as a means of smoothing scarred and pitted facial skin. It is not used on post-teen cases until there is every assurance that the skin is free of infection. Patients, in their 20's, are usually acceptable.

The process is not painful. The face is anesthetized locally. The outer layers of skin are planed by an abrasive rotary brush. A light bandage dressing is applied for a 24-hour period. The healing process takes two weeks. Some redness may persist for a longer time, but not an unsightly amount.

The prognosis is very good. At least 60% of the scars disappear. Reminders seem much less noticeable. Absolutely perfect results are not usually obtained, unless the process is repeated. But the necessity is seldom so great as to warrant repetition.

Your doctor or your county medical society will put you in touch with a specialist in dermabrasion. No less a recommendation will do.

P.S. to teens now plagued by acne: Do seek medical advice and stay with it. That way, the scars of acne are greatly minimized.

FACTS ABOUT ACNE

Is acne your problem? If so write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting her booklet, FACTS ABOUT ACNE. Address: county medical and home care; use of cosmetics; diet and tension control. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Luncheon set by Jerome homemakers

JEROME — The Extension Homemakers Council will hold a noon luncheon March 26 with the Happy Homemakers in charge of the arrangements.

The Town and Country Homemakers will be in charge of the table decorations; Grandview Club, door prizes; and Friendship Club, entertainment, according to Mrs. Bart Silver.

Registration and name tags will be arranged by Country Neighbors; clean up committee will be the Western Rurallites; and table and chairs will be set up by the Kpsota Club.

Rolls, butter and jam will be furnished by the Falls City Club, and coffee, punch and napkins by the Sugar Land Club.

She also reported that the Extension Homemakers District Council would be April 24 at Gooding with the theme to be "Let's Join Hands and Work Together."

Mrs. Silver said that each club will need two representatives at the meeting. "Town and Country Club has volunteered to be in charge of the coffee hour from 9 till 10 a.m. They will represent Jerome County extension clubs," Mrs. Silver said.



CHRISTINE HAIGHT, Burley, and Brenda J. Bonnett and Susan Olsen, both Twin Falls, from left, are members of the University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir which will make a "Circle West" tour of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada today through March 25. They are among 40 choir members who will go on the tour.

Choir members

Jerome boy earns eagle

JEROME — The coveted Eagle Award was presented to Kevin Johnson during a court of honor at the Jerome Second Ward HHS Chapel.

Johnson, Explorer Scout of Troop 38 sponsored by the Jerome Second Ward, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayben Johnson. He was presented the rank by Bishop Robert E. Williams.

Jack Morley was special speaker at the court of honor. Awards were presented to

three other Boy Scouts during the ceremony by David Mitchell, chairman of the advancement committee.

Brian Brown received merit badges for wood carving, sculpturing and pottery. Gary Fiala, canoeing and swimming and Dave Mitchell, safety and plumbing.

Personal achievement awards were presented by Bishop Williams to Marjorie Orchard, Helen Fiala, Tecia Weston, Lorraine Jensen,

Janell Newman, Beth Thompson, Trina Davis, Melady Barlow, Cristie Patterson, Charlene Poulson, Debra Held, Carrie Thorne and Sherrie Clarkson.

Other girls receiving awards were Brenda Thorne, Susanne VanLeishout, Miriam Woolley, Carrie Newman, Shirley Thompson, Kellie Bartholomew, Kathleen Fiala, Sandra Jensen, Kathy Capps and Christie Everson.

Certificates were presented

to Raymond Amoureux, Robert Garvin, Bruce Bennett, Kenneth Robinson, Steven Olsen, Dave Mitchell, Kevin Johnson, Daimon Gonzales, Richard Everson, James Everson, Kim Clarkson, David Capp, Val Camp, Rocky Bartholomew, Kent Bartholomew, Kim Barlow, Charles Stewart, Larry McMurdie, Steven Orchard and Ted McMurdie.

GET WHAT YOU WANT! If it's leisure, put your business up for sale with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0931.

JEROME — Jerome High School and Junior high bands will present a special benefit performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Junior high auditorium.

The benefit performance will help raise money to defray expenses of the varsity band tour to eastern Idaho in April.

The seventh-grade band will perform the following selections: "The Work Song," "Morning Has Broken," "El Condor Pasa," theme from "Love Story," "Sunny," "Down On the Corner," con-

cluding with "We've Only Just Begun."

The Junior high band will play "Theme and Rock-out," "Let It Be," theme from "Romeo and Juliet," "Mako It Happen," "Shanendoah," and "The Today Explosion."

Varsity band will perform pieces which they are preparing for the district festival in Hattley in two weeks.

Opening selections will be "Fanfare for the Common Man," featuring brass and percussion sections, "Overture in B-flat" and the concert march "Toltem Pole."

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Lots of Luck in Match Point

NORTH 12			
♠ K J 10 9			
♥ 10 5			
♦ A Q 7 6 5 4 3			
♣ Void			
WEST EAST			
♠ 8 2	♠ 7 6 5 3		
♥ K J 4	♥ A Q 9 7 3		
♦ 10 8	♦ 2		
♣ K J 9 8 3 2	♣ 10 6 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ 8 6 2			
♦ K J 9			
♣ A Q 7 5			
North-South vulnerable South 1NT			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on match point duplicate. We have been neglecting it for some time."

Oswald: "As a starter there is a lot of luck in that game. You just can't win if your opponents don't help you out by making mistakes. In addition, there is a tremendous luck factor in your bidding. There is a good example."

Jim: "North and South should be very proud of their bidding if the game were rubber bridge. They investigated slam possibilities and

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South

2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Double again. You want to have your partner bid at the two level.

TODAY'S QUESTION

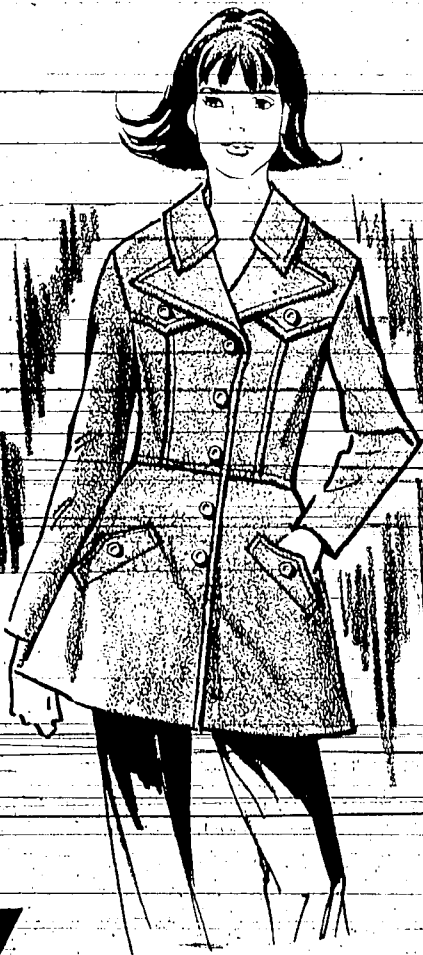
You double and your partner bids two hearts. East passes. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow



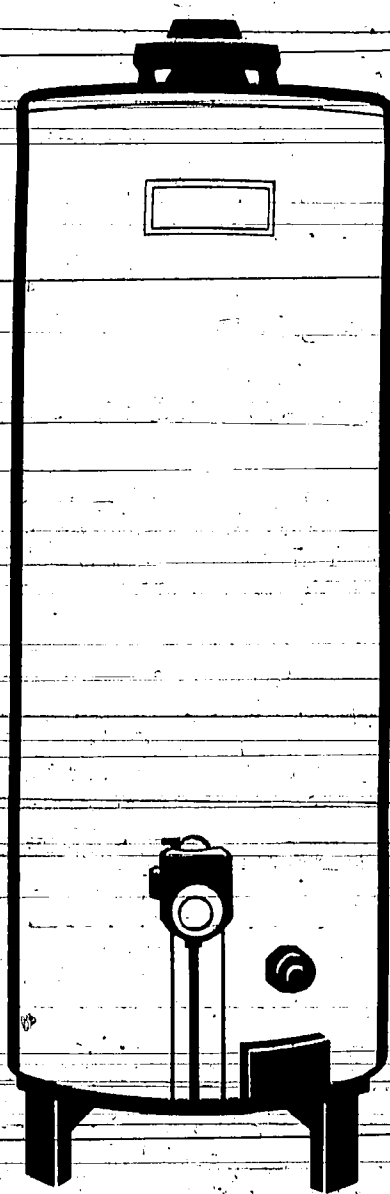
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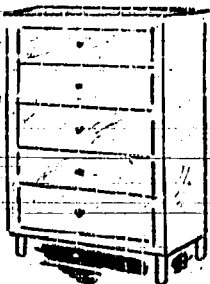
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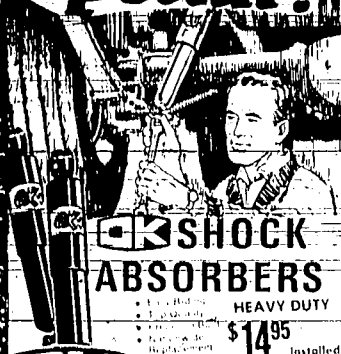
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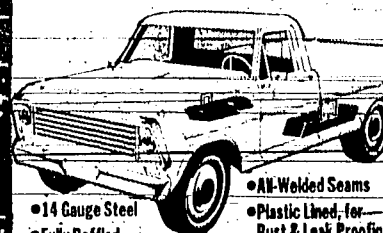
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ABBOTTS

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BOISE PHONE 733-2049 NAMPA



Local youth dies

(continued from p. 1)

available, although sheriff's deputies are investigating.

Sheriff Paul Corder said National Guard helicopters were called to the scene by a doctor and nurse at the track and remained on standby at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. They were not used.

The boy was taken to Magic Valley Memorial by ambulance and given emergency treatment before being taken to Boise by air ambulance in the company of a hospital staff nurse.

Whether the youth was wearing a motorcycle helmet at the time of the accident could not be established.

The fatality was not the only accident at the race track Sunday. A Heyburn man suffered a fractured jaw and shoulder in a separate spill.

Listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial this morning was Manfred Johnson, 27.

Johnson was reportedly riding his motorcycle on the course and assisting another driver with a new machine when he ran into a ditch. Johnson is a Heyburn tool dealer.

Hazelton vote slated Tuesday

HAZELTON — Hazelton polls open at noon Tuesday in a proposed \$35,000 bond election for local participation in a sewer improvement project.

Polls will remain open at the Hazelton City Hall until 8 p.m. with eligible voters including those who are at least 18 years of age and a resident of the city of Hazelton as of March 10. A simple majority is required to pass the bond issue.

S. A. Kofman, attorney for Hazelton city, said the project includes construction of a treatment lagoon and improvement of the present sewer system.

The estimated cost is \$125,000 with \$92,500 of this available from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a federal grant and about \$18,500 from the state, leaving the city's actual project costs at only about \$15,000.

Bonds now needed for construction of the improvement would not be sold.

Soldier ski unit sets fete

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol will serve its annual ham dinner Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the Soldier Mountain Ski Lodge.

Tickets are available from any patrol member, and may also be purchased at the door. Ski movies will be shown during the dinner, and patrol members will participate in a traditional torchlight parade which guests may view from the lodge.

Proceeds will be used for purchase of equipment and first aid supplies, including splints, bandages, and rescue toboggans.

Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, March 12, 1973

Gooding gets accreditation

GOODING — The board of commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has accredited the Gooding County Memorial Hospital for two years.

They approved the recommendation for accreditation following an evaluation survey conducted at the hospital in September, 1972, according to Mrs. Frances Whorton, hospital administrator.

The joint commission commended Gooding's hospital for maintaining standards deserving of re-accreditation and for the constant effort to improve the quality of patient care, Mrs. Whorton said.

Nationwide, the medical and hospital professions have developed a hospital accreditation program. This program sets up carefully designated standards for every area within the hospital.

Hospitals which seek accreditation and meet these standards are granted the right to display the certificate of accreditation.

News tips
733-0931

Windows broken

FILER — Several hundred dollars in damage was incurred Sunday afternoon when an unattended vehicle drove into the Filer post office, breaking several large windows.

According to Richard Devall, city patrolman, Mrs. Esther Stutzman had left her car parked in front of the post office while she went inside. Mrs. Stutzman said she thought the car was in parking gear and when she left, the car started to move.

She tried to get back into it to stop it and was dragged slightly by the vehicle, but was not injured.

Two large glass windows and one smaller pane were broken by the impact.

Mrs. Stutzman was issued a citation for leaving a motor vehicle running in front of a business house.

Probe continues

BELLEVUE — Investigation is continuing into the theft of about \$16 in change from the silver dollar bar and cafe, Bellevue.

According to City Marshal Duane Dudley, the incident occurred sometime after 3:45 a.m. Saturday and prior to opening Saturday morning.

Apparently the thief had been locked in the building after closing hours, he said.

In what Dudley said was presumed to be a related incident, a vehicle owned by Bud Taylor, parked across Main Street from the building, was stolen early Saturday morning and was later recovered in Hailey.

Spring hopeful

SPRING-WATCHERS in the Wood River Valley, take heart. Incorporating two hopeful signs that "March will go out like a lamb," Cindy Brophy, 15, Bellevue, takes advantage of afternoon sunshine and warming snow for an outdoor letter writing session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brophy, Bellevue.

Solons set adjournment

—BOISE—(UPI) — Now that they have acted on tax relief and some major budgets both houses of the 42nd Idaho Legislature dug into their remaining tasks today in a rush for final adjournment by mid-week.

Predictions on when they would wrap up this first regular session and head homeward varied from Tuesday night to Thursday.

But, barring something not now foreseen, most agreed the final gavel is only a couple of days away.

Senators moved swiftly Saturday to approve under suspension of rules two house bills to grant a total of \$6.1 million in income and property tax relief.

Now the legislature must

either cut its level of spending or reduce its contingency fund by more than \$1 million to pay for the tax relief.

One bill increases to \$15 from \$10 the grocery allowance credit on income taxes for one year. The other cuts the school district maintenance and operation levy ceiling to 27 mills from 30.

Several appropriations still must be approved by the legislature, including a \$1.8 million budget for the junior colleges and a \$6.4 million appropriation for law enforcement.

A Senate-passed bill to regulate but not prohibit abortions was on the final consideration calendar of the House today. So were a Senate-initiated child abuse law and amendments to the surface mining act.

On the Senate's debate calendar were House bills to make the increase in the gasoline tax last year retroactive to last April 1, prohibit its detector tests as a condition of employment and

provide additional reasons for expelling students.

Jerome meeting slated tonight

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. tonight in the superintendent's office and will discuss graduation requirements.

At a previous board meeting, Jerry Diehl, high school principal, requested that credits required for graduation be raised to conform with requirements of other Magic Valley high schools.

The trustees are expected to set a date for the trustee election in May, check the 1973-74 school calendar and go over the salary schedule for budget purposes.

John Campbell, superintendent of schools, will report on the tentative budget and on facility needs which are not budgeted.



High Scout awards

FOUR Magic Valley men were presented Silver Beaver Awards and two women were honored with Silver Fawn Awards during the Snake River Council Boy Scout 48th annual banquet Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Presentations were made to, from left, Earl Griffin, Gordon Beckstead, Gloria Katz, Margery Jensen, Floyd Taylor and Dr. Art Richards.

Additional water supply aired for Hazelton

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — An additional water supply to meet future fire protection needs has been recommended for Hazelton.

The recommendation is contained in the Idaho Water Resource Board report on sewer and water systems in Jerome, Eden and Hazelton.

Means to achieve this goal in Hazelton, the report stated, could include an additional well providing 605 gallons per minute (gpm); supplemental storage or a combination of both.

The report said required fire flow for a city with a population of 735 is recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters is 660 gpm for four hours duration. If a serious fire occurred simultaneously with the peak day consumption, 1,010 gpm would be required from a combination of well supply and storage for a period of four hours.

At present, according to the figures, in the report, the total supply available from the existing wells is 300 gpm and the supply which could be provided from the 25,000 gallon elevated storage tank would be 105 gpm for four hours, assuming the storage tank is full when the major demand occurred.

This indicates that an additional supply of 605 gpm would be required for the duration of the fire.

Previous records of chemical analysis taken recently of

samples from the two weeks show that the water quality of Hazelton's supply is generally good. However, as with most wells in Jerome County, the water hardness is excessive. A chemical deficiency in fluorides was also noted.

Chemical chlorination facilities are provided by the city at both wells. In a recent inspection it was noted that neither was functioning.

Second in series

A Public Health Department evaluation of the system in 1970 concluded that inadequate bacteriological information was available and the city's water treatment records needed upgrading.

It has been observed that in many instances, especially in smaller communities, chlorinators are not maintained properly and are sometimes abandoned due to the taste and odor problems associated with insufficient chlorine contact time.

This may be the reason that Hazelton's facilities are not presently used, the report suggested.

Records of the original central water system which served the city of Hazelton are nonexistent. It is reported that the original system was established shortly after settlement of the village.

The original diversion was from a well located at the site of the present elevated reservoir. A reciprocating pump delivered the water from the well to a wood stove pipe distribution system.

In the 1930's the Works Progress Administration (WPA) installed the present distribution system. A series of four and six-inch diameter cast iron and asbestos cement mainlines were installed. In addition, an elevated wood storage tank (at one time used to provide boiler water for steam locomotives) was placed near the well on the corner of Middleton Street and Second Avenue.

In 1959, a second well was drilled on the south end of town. It and its predecessor were both equipped with new submersible pumps. Several more four and six-inch diameter water mains with fire hydrants have been installed since that time.

The 400 residents of Hazelton are served by the central water system, basically providing water for domestic use only as there is little industry use within the community.

Eighteen commercial and five seasonal processing industries have access to the municipal water system. The actual percentage of water used commercially and industrially is not known.

Originally, all of the water users were metered. These have been abandoned due mainly to a lack of proper maintenance.

The two well sources are equipped with time motors that

presently are not functioning. Therefore, the water usage projected in the report are based on the demands generated by communities with similar populations and usage conditions having such records.

The present average domestic flow is estimated at 24,000 gallons per day (gpd), or about 16 gallons per minute (gpm) and the peak daily flow, with irrigation included, is approximately 126,000 gallons per day (gpd) or 88 gpm.

The present source of supply for the city of Hazelton municipal water system are two wells located in two different areas. Well No. 1 is located adjacent to the present elevated storage reservoir. It is 310 feet deep with eight-inch casing to an unknown depth and equipped with a 10 h.p. submersible pump capable of pumping up to 150 gpm.

The static water level is reported at 240 feet with the pump set at 273 feet.

Well No. 2 is located adjacent to the Hazelton City Park on the south end of town. It is 344 feet deep with ten-inch casing grouted to a depth of 41 feet and terminating in the basalt formation. It is fitted with a 10 h.p. submersible pump capable of delivering 150 gpm. The static water depth is reported at 249 feet with the pump set at 252 feet.

The report noted that neither of the pumps is equipped with standby power.

Hazelton bond election slated Tuesday

He learned how to hold on

By NICK ALTAVILLA

When you're dangling from the top of a 50-story smokestack, you don't philosophize much. Later you do.

I was in my early 30s when it happened. I'd been an ironworker for only a few years. But you would've thought I'd been climbing the high stuff all my life. You just put fear out of your mind in this business.

Anyway, the job was one we were doing for a steel mill in Gary, Ind. The smokestack was 24 feet in diameter and was to stand 600 feet high. We were building it in sections with big curved steel plates which we riveted together.

"Preacher," Word was that he had a little church in the South which needed money. He'd been an ironworker in his younger days. He'd come up North to work temporarily. He had a wife and kids waiting for him.

He was a good working partner. His job was to keep feeding me rivets.

Piece by piece that smokestack grew into the sky. After we left the ground, we worked from a little cage suspended on the outside of the stack. It hung from two three-inch trolley wheels which rode around the lip of the finished stack section.

Perched on top of the stack was a steel plate, a kind of derrick which hoisted the steel plates into place for us to rivet. When we'd finish one level of stack, the cathead would lift our cage to the next.

It was a gusty March morning when it happened.

We had reached the 500-foot level. This is about 30 stories high.

As the wind picked up, our stack gently swayed like a ship's mast. This was natural; it was built to do this. As long as we centered our

attention on our work, we hardly noticed it. We finished our level, and the cathead dropped its hook and began lifting us. Preacher and I held onto the cage railing.

Suddenly, there was a squeal of ruptured metal, a jolt and a sickening drop. When I came to my senses, I saw we were hanging at a crazy angle from the stack, our cage dangling from one tiny trolley wheel.

Lenten Guideposts

Holding on, I looked down to see Preacher scrunched against his railings. I turned to Preacher. "If that wheel goes, we're goners." He looked at it appraisingly, and with a little smile, said, "Don't worry, Nick. God will take care of us."

I turned away. Take care of us?

A half hour passed. You could hear shouting above us as guys worked on the cathead.

I felt sick.

At the thought of my wife and two babies at home, I looked at Preacher again. He was resting against his railing, as relaxed as a man fishing off a river bank. Either he's nuts, I thought, or he doesn't know how much trouble we're in.

"Yeah, I called. But what happens if that little wheel lets go?"

He gave me that odd little smile as if he knew everything in the world: "God will still take care of us."

I looked at him again. And then, something, deep in those calm gray eyes told me he meant it. He wasn't talking about God magically holding us up in mid-air if our cage fell. Even if they had to scrimp his body bit of the smashed cage, he knew he would still be safe.

My hands relaxed on the railing, and I looked out onto the shining silver lake.

I had seen something I never knew before, something that cut the layers out from under that old death skeleton we guys feared so much but never mentioned. Preacher had such a trust in God he wasn't afraid to die. One way or another he figured God would take care of him.

The waiting wasn't so bad after that. As we talked, Preacher told how he had come to know God as a close personal Presence with whom he could talk. It was a warming thought, one that I wanted to pursue further.

Finally, they got the cathead straightened out enough to lift us up. We climbed out onto the construction platform inside the stack and went home for the day.

Next morning we were back up there again and by autumn we had finished the job. Preacher, who had made what money he needed, followed me with geese back home, and I never saw him again.

That happened a long time ago. But when I drive down the Indiana Turnpike through Gary, I still see that old stack half lost in the haze above the mills. And I think about Preacher.

Nothing gives me more warmth and assurance than what I learned from that quiet-spoken man up on that smokestack.

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Suspensions listed for area

ROISE Magic Valley residents having their drivers licenses suspended during the month of February are released by state officials.

Suspended for driving while under the influence are Charles Earl Sharp, Bellevue; Tommy George L. Elliott, Eden; Henry L. Meyer, Michael E. Turner, and Ollie Karl Wall, all Jerome; Ray L. Jones, Shoshone; Henry Begay, Rupert; Henry Jimenez Martinez, Paul; Jack Carter and William Vance Calico, both Hansen; Guy Lee Genn, Judy Ann Parrott, both Kimberly; William Mittrucker, Buhl; Bernard J. Kirkeide, Jack Bryan Robinson and Ruben Villareal, all Twin Falls; Emilio F. Hamps, Burley.

Driving while license suspended, Leonard J. Kauffman, Bellevue; Drag racing Rudolph Martinez, Buhl; Dwight Steven Tucker, Filer and Jerry Lee Rygh, Wendell.

Denial of issuance, Norma Virginia Madsen, Sun Valley and Gary Gay Searle, Ketchum.

Violation of restriction, William Vance Calico, Hansen; Bruce Elliott Craig and Harold George Junker, both Twin Falls; Bryan Lyn Iverson, Buhl; Berkeley Orton, Heyburn; Jeffrey James Ellington and Todd Allen Mink, both Gooding.

Reckless driving, Norman Nicholas Crofts and Gabriel Darios Mendez, both Burley; Warren violator, Ralph Harbert Conpher, Twin Falls, and Meloth P. Tamplin, Buhl.

Accumulation of points, Joya J. Pearson, Rupert. Failure to appear, Timothy D. Southworth, Oakley. Chemical test refusal, Huelio Vbarru Gutierrez, Heyburn, and Refelio Hernandez, Minidoka.

Dinner meet set

BURLEY — South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA) will hold its annual no-host dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Dr. John Eyre, head of the political science department at Idaho State University will be the guest speaker.

There will also be an executive board meeting following the speech by the guest speaker, according to John Van Orman, vice chairman.

Van Orman said that interested persons are invited to attend but should contact the SIRPDA office in Twin Falls prior to the meeting.

Bowmen hold shoot

BUHL — The Buhl Bowmen met Friday for their weekly league shoot at the Twin Falls Indoor range.

Shoot results were Skinners Sewing Shoppe, won 3, lost 0; Penny-Wise Drug, 0 and 3; Cable Vision, 0 and 3 vs. Buhl Western Auto, 3 and 0; Reel Arrows, 0 and 3 vs. OT-YO-KWA, 3 and 0.

Team high handicap series, Buhl Western Auto, 2257 points; Reel high handicap game, Buhl Western Auto, 1,143; men's high scratch game, Bill Blight, Jerome, 280; women's high scratch game, Yvonne Blight, 237; men's high handicap series, Bill Blight and Harry Esslinger, both 570; women's high handicap series, Ruth Esslinger, Buhl, 582.

Current team standings, Skinners Sewing Shoppe, 17

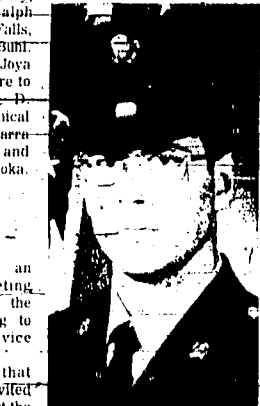
Gem show at Emmett

EMMETT — The Squaw Butte Rockhound's 10th Annual Gem and Rock show is scheduled March 17 and 18 at the Gem County Fair grounds.

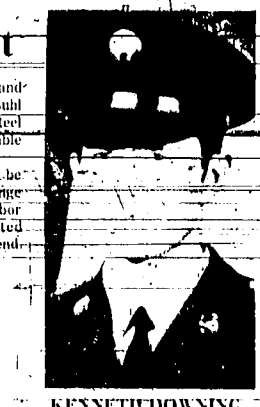
The show, in the Armory building, with feature "Duffy's Wood Pile," a pyramid of petrified wood never shown at any gem show.



IVAN HILDRETH



IVAN HILDRETH makes coinse



KENNETH DOWNING

News Of Servicemen

KIMBERLY — Ivan G. Hildreth and Ivan D. Hildreth, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth, Kimberly, are training for electronics maintenance at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Both men received their basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

JEROME — Kenneth Lee Downing is now attending school at Ft. Gustav, Va. Downing, who enlisted as an electronics repairman in the U.S. Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Downing, Jerome.

Art exhibit planned in SV

SUN VALLEY — An art exhibition, "Trappers and Traders of the Early West," by Carl Roters will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday in Sun Valley.

According to Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation president, Jane Kneeland, the exhibition is a benefit for the Sun Valley Junior Ski Team.

The showing is scheduled for 3 to 6 p.m. each day at the Sage Room of the Sun Valley Lodge. All of the paintings on display will be on loan from Hildebrandt Galleries on the Park Square, Jackson, Wyo. Roters will attend the showing and will answer questions about his work.

Roters first came to

Wyoming in 1955 to execute several eight foot panels for the Jackson Lake Lodge in the Grand Teton National Park. A New York born artist, Roters began his apprenticeship at the age of 14 in a professional studio and achieved prominence at the 1938 World's Fair with his mammoth entrance hall murals.

The artist's interest in the West and its "timeless" landmarks pervades a majority of his work. Most of the paintings on display will be interpretations of the early West in contemporary esthetic terms. Roters work varies in size from small paintings to 89 by 34 inches.

A donation for the Junior Ski Team will be accepted at the door.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I must be doing everything wrong... she's agreed with everything I've said all day!"

Meter men

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The City Fathers were on a spot last April when 100 trolley drivers became jobless because of the demise of that form of transportation in the Danish capital.

Then somebody took a look at Stockholm, London and other cities and hired 100 of the ex-trolley drivers to form a special marking corps. The gray-normed corps has painted in

more than 80 million kroner (\$13.3 million) in fines levied against owners of illegally parked cars.

The city's improvement to each street consists of the following:

1. Shoshone Street. The removal and reconstruction of combination curb and gutter to approximately 10 feet wide, including the 10 foot wide (52) foot alleyway, except that the width will widen to sixty feet at the intersection of 8th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North. The intersection of 10th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 12th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 14th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 16th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 18th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 20th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 22nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 24th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 26th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 28th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 30th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 32nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 34th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 36th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 38th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 40th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 42nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 44th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 46th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 48th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 50th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 52nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 54th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 56th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 58th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 60th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 62nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 64th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 66th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 68th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 70th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 72nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 74th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 76th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 78th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 80th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 82nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 84th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 86th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 88th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 90th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 92nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 94th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 96th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 98th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 100th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet.

2. Filer Avenue. Construction of combination curb and gutter where not presently existing and where present curb and gutter is in poor condition. The intersection of 10th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 12th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 14th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 16th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 18th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 20th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 22nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 24th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 26th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 28th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 30th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 32nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 34th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 36th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 38th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 40th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 42nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 44th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 46th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 48th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 50th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 52nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 54th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 56th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 58th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 60th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 62nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 64th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 66th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 68th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 70th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 72nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 74th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 76th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 78th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 80th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 82nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 84th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 86th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 88th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 90th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 92nd Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 94th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 96th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 98th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet. The intersection of 100th Avenue North and 1st Avenue North will be widened to 100 feet.

LEGAL NOTICE

otherwise improve certain streets within the City and to construct and reconstruct curb and gutter, and to install catch basins and drains incidental to all of the foregoing improvements along said streets, at an estimated total cost, including one-half of a point sixty feet (60) feet west of the centerline intersection of Jefferson Street and at the corner of the intersection of Jefferson Street and Adams Street, construction of valley gutter, concrete curb and gutter, and concrete catch basins and drains, at the intersection of Jefferson Street and Adams Street, and at the intersection of Jefferson Street and 10th Avenue North, and at the intersection of Jefferson Street and 12th Avenue North, and at the intersection of Jefferson Street and 14th Avenue North, and at the intersection of Jefferson Street and 16th Avenue North, and at the intersection of Jefferson Street and 18th Avenue North, and at the intersection of Jefferson Street and 20th Avenue North, and at the intersection of 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Give me a hand!

COOGAN, a 4-inch dachshund pup owned by Jim Hedlin, feet, of Fresno, Calif., seems determined to overcome what to the pup must seem like a formidable obstacle, a street curb. (UPI)

UN debates Panama Canal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Security Council begins a weeklong meeting in Panama City next Thursday on the future of the Panama Canal, and a bitter debate appeared certain with Panama charging the United States administers the Canal Zone as a "colonialist enclave."

IRA 'hotheads' planted bombs

LONDON (UPI) — Young "hotheads" in the Irish Republican Army (IRA), acting without the permission or knowledge of their leaders, planted car bombs that exploded in the heart of London, causing heavy casualties and widespread damage, a senior IRA officer said Saturday.

Dietitian programs planned

TWIN FALLS — A series of five programs in dietetics for dietitians and health professionals is scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho. The series is sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources in Pocatello, according to Mrs. Delores Sims, R. N., community coordinator.

Kooky Kookers make plans

TWIN FALLS — Learning to use sewing patterns was the lesson for the Kooky Kookers 4-H Club when it met Friday at the Holly Kramer home. Plans were made for a mother-daughter luncheon.

Donkey serenade

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mrs. Maria Ruiz was angry Saturday because the three drunken musicians who stopped to serenade her mule cut short their entertainment and set the animal afire. Mrs. Ruiz filed a complaint with the police, saying her mule, Maritza, was burned to death by the three angry musicians who had serenaded her for a half hour. She said the musicians apparently thought they were serenading the guitarist's girl friend but were at the wrong house. When they discovered they accidentally had picked Maritza's mule for their concert, they burned it with the mule trapped inside.

discuss "promotion of international security in Latin America," but Panamanian diplomats left no doubt their aim was to force a showdown on the canal. Panamanian — Ambassador Aquilino Boyd, council president under the monthly rotation system, will preside at the meetings scheduled to last until March 21.

Arguing in January for acceptance of "his country's invitation to meet there, Boyd told the council it should pursue "preventive diplomacy," recognizing that

"In the Panama Canal Zone we have a colonialist situation, and the zone is a real foreign enclave outside our national jurisdiction."

"The Canal Zone is a focus of international tension where a situation dangerous and potentially explosive exists."

George Bush, making his last U.N. appearance before becoming Republican National Chairman, opposed the Panama City meeting, saying a "heated propaganda campaign" was being whipped up there against the United States.

The Panama meeting will mark the debut in formal diplomacy of Ambassador John A. Scali, former newsman appointed by President Nixon to succeed Bush.

Scali, who has yet to engage in U.N. debate, said he planned a low-key introduction, "but if it's a five-ring circus, I'll be as skillful and as resourceful as they — I will not be outtalked or outmaneuvered."

The U.S. has controlled and administered the canal since it built the waterway and, under a 1903 treaty, acquired sovereignty "in perpetuity" over a 10-mile zone of the smallest Latin American Republic.

Thieu wants Nixon's aid

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday that in his talks with President Nixon next month "we won't discuss the war any more, only postwar reconstruction."

"I will discuss the aids that will help South Vietnam—the reconstruction," Thieu said. Nevertheless, Thieu said he was concerned that the North Vietnamese would continue the war for several more years.

"I wonder, if they (the Communists) still dare or be stubborn enough to carry one more war as long as 15 or 18 years, and realize at the end they won't get anything," he said. "It will depend on the wisdom or the stupidity of the northern Communists. If they are wise, it will be fortunate for the people of both sides."

Thieu made the statement in an exclusive interview after dedicating a new branch of the Vi-Dan (For the People) hospital.

Thieu said during his visit to

From Piccolo to sensuous woman

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — For 96 pages, a seventh-grade girl sorrowed over the story of Brian Piccolo, the Chicago Bears football player who died of cancer at the peak of his career.

Then, on page 97, she suddenly found herself reading "How to Drive a Man to Ecstasy" and "How to Tell a Good Bed Prospect."

The Washington Post reported Friday that a New York bookbinder inadvertently combined Piccolo's story, a paper-back book entitled "A Short Season" with more than two chapters of "The Sensuous Woman" — 56

Sudanese demand revenge

KHARTOUM (UPI) — Thousands of Sudanese workers Saturday backed President Satoray Numeiry's crackdown on Arab guerrillas and demanded the execution of the Black September killers of three diplomatic hostages, including two Americans and a Belgian, in the Saudi Arabian embassy last week.

"Revenge — Execution for the commandos!" and "Traitor! Traitor! Arafat!" the crowd shouted at a public rally called to support Numeiry's decision to ban all Palestinian guerrilla activities in the Sudan.

Yasser Arafat is the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) and leader of Al Fatah, the most powerful guerrilla group. He has denied any Fatah involvement in the attack on the Saudi Arabian embassy or alleged subversive activities against the Numeiry regime.

The demonstrators got off work two hours early in order to attend the rally at which Vice President Mohammed El-Baghi was the main speaker.

Numeiry, who in a radio and television address to the nation Tuesday denounced them for killing their unarmed hostages "like sheep and leaving their bodies to rot," said all eight guerrillas who occupied the Saudi Arabian embassy would be tried by a military court for murder.

The Black September guerrillas killed the three diplomats, U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. charge d'affaires Curtis Moore and Belgian charge d'affaires Guy Eld, after the United States rejected demands for the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, and Jordan refused to free about 70 imprisoned Palestinian guerrillas.

The Saudi Arabian ambassador

INVITATION TO BID

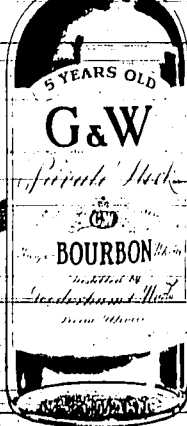
The Twin Falls Highway District invites bids on installing two miles of fence approximately seven miles south of Twin Falls. Interested persons should contact the Twin Falls Highway District at 1234 Highland Ave., E., Ph. 733-4062 for details.

Floyd Dayley, Director

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AUCTION

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Having sold the east farm and because of health I will sell the following located 6 miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho then go 2 miles east and just a bit south again. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS-COMBINES-TRUCKS

International 300 tractor overhauled last summer, has quick torch, torque amplifier, and single front end and runs A-1 — International Super M tractor, in top condition with wide front end — Allis Chalmers model B tractor, runs O.K. with center mount mower — International tri-cycle front, set of 10x38 duals with wheels — 2 point to 3 point adapter — International No. 503 Self Propelled combine with cab and pickup, looks and runs real O.K., has never thrashed beans and has been on no custom work — International No. 76 spring tooth-bean special pull type combine with motor — New Holland No. 69 string tie P.T.O. baler in good condition — 1950 Dodge truck with wheel base pickup has 4 speed transmission and original rubber — 1950 Dodge truck with 5 speed and 2 speed transmission with 14 foot combination beet and grain bed with steel floor — 1949 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck has 4 and 2 speed transmission and a combination beet and grain bed, needs started and tuned up — 1958 Ford till cab 750 series 10 wheeler truck with 18 foot beet and grain bed with double hoist and tall dump, 900 rubber.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

International tumble plow, 16 inch 2 way on rubber — International 13 1/2 wheel disc has smooth fronts and hydraulic ram mount — John Deere killifer disc — Grahme Holme plow on rubber with hydraulic lift and alfalfa crowner mount — International 6 row bean-cultivator 300 mount both front and back bars — International 6 row bean cutter — M&M grain drill steel box and steel wheel with seeder attachment — Spring tine harrow 4 section with folding drawbar with 3 point hitch — Chaffin ditcher with hydraulic jack — 2 1/4 section wood harrow with steel drawbar — 3 section steel harrow — International 7 foot mower H or M mount — Case No. 100 Chariot type side rake with dual rubber — Machinery trailer with tandem wheels — Wooden float — Case 600 bean-machining with cab, self propelled, reconditioned last fall — Oliver 14 hole grain drill — Double disc on rubber — Automatic lifts

MISCELLANEOUS

Glen Roberts 230 amp welder — Acetylene welder and cart — Craftsman drill press (bench type) — some wrenches — Log chains — cabinets — Grease guns — 2 fencers and a small amount of miscellaneous so be sure to come early!!

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TERMS: CASH

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Times-News — Ace Printing

Virginia Wade cops first at Dallas event

DALLAS (UPI) — Virginia Wade, retrieving the ball from every corner of the court and depending on her big serve when she fell behind, crushed Eynone Goolagong 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$12,000 first prize of the second-annual Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Tournament.

It was the second major upset in two days for the 27-year-old English woman who on Saturday had defeated top-seeded Chris Evert in the semifinals to give the teen-aged tennis sensation her first loss in six months.

It was also the second straight victory over Miss Goolagong, whom she had defeated last week in the semifinals of the S&H Green Stamp Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Goolagong took home \$5,000 for being runner-up.

The first set was a close affair from the beginning with the two ladies matching service breaks in the first two games and in the eighth and ninth game.

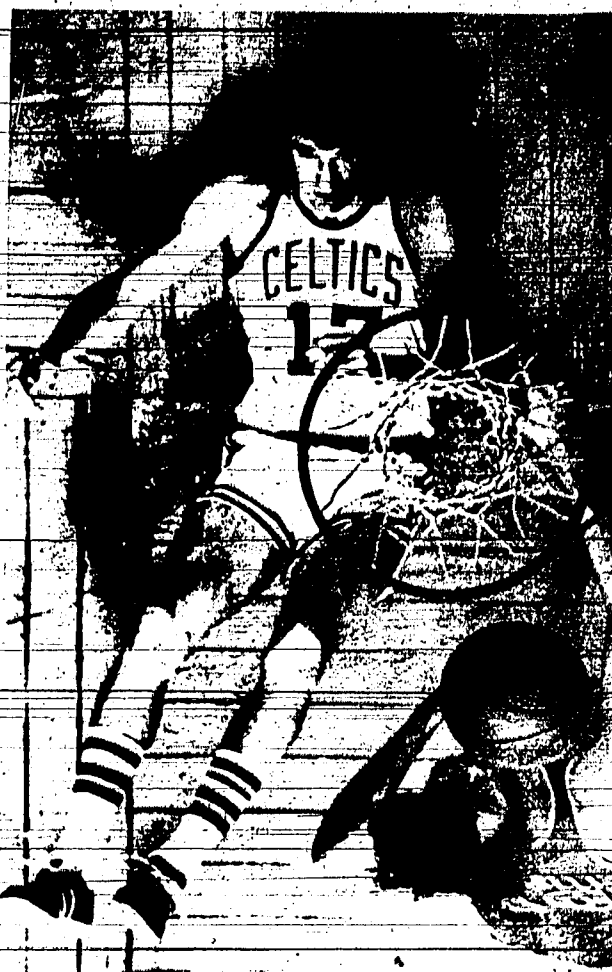
On several occasions in the first set, Miss Wade fell behind on her serve but reached back for one of her powerful serves that left Miss Goolagong hopelessly lunging for the ball.

In the 10th game of the first set with Miss Goolagong serving, the score reached duce, and then Miss Wade returned a serve down the line to gain the advantage. Miss Goolagong committed a backhand error which cost her the game and the first set.

Miss Goolagong, obviously struggling to stay in the match, held her first service of the second set after the game had gone to duce five times. But she did not win another game for the rest of the match.

Miss Wade took advantage of several more backhand errors by Miss Goolagong to break the Australian's serve in the fourth game and held her own serve in the fifth game by coming from behind again by using her sizzling first service.

Miss Wade broke service again in the sixth game, winning the game point on a perfect lob and then put the championship away in the next game by converting the first match points on a backhand volley down the left sideline.



Havlicek hits floor

FALLING ON HIS back is John Havlicek (17) of the Boston Celtics as he knocks the ball away from Knicks' John Gianetti (1) during the first quarter action at Boston Garden Sunday. Havlicek scored 32 points as Boston won 122-107. (UPI Telephoto)

Havlicek leads Boston to win

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek poured in 32 points to avenge a personal embarrassment and four other Boston players hit in double figures Sunday as the Celtics whipped the New York Knicks 122-107 before a capacity crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience.

The win gave the Celtics a seven-game lead over New York in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division and avenged a 123-91 thrashing that Boston absorbed in New York on Feb. 27 in which Havlicek was held to a season low 11 points.

Dave Cowens added 24 points to the Boston effort. Jo Jo White had 20, Don Chaney 19 and Don Nelson 12. Walt Frazier paced New York with 22 points and Jerry Lucas scored 21.

The Celtics never trailed and broke the game open with a 10-point string late in the first quarter that stretched a 19-13 lead into a 29-12 advantage.

White led the Boston attack, papping three long jumpers while Cowens and Chaney each contributed a basket.

The Celtics led 31-15 after the first quarter and took their biggest lead of the game, 20 points at 40-20, on a jumper from Nelson with 9:19 left in the second quarter.

The Knicks chipped away at the Boston lead, cutting it to six points on a three-point play by Lucas.

The win also broke a three-game losing string for the Celtics against the Knicks.

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Rookie coach watches team win crown while on crutches

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sugar-Salem High School clinched the Idaho State A-3 high school basketball title Saturday night with their coach next to the bench on crutches.

Rookie coach Ken Filmore forgot some of the pain of a broken leg and torn ligaments with the win but had suffered during the three-day tournament and spent most of his coaching time leaning on his crutches next to the bench.

His leg swelled over its cast after the first day of the tourney and he admitted he was uncomfortable but his lament was not about himself. "Everything but the basketballs are going bad for us," he said.

Sugar-Salem's bad luck began when Filmore broke his leg the week before the

tournament while playing basketball.

"I was hoping to do some skiing after the tournament but I will do all my skiing on the operating table now," he said.

Another bit of bad luck came when guard Brent Dalling suffered severe leg bruises when a horse rolled on him a few days before the tournament began. He plays wearing a backbrace.

But Dalling played during each of Sugar-Salem's three wins, drawing praise from Filmore for his performance. Another misfortune came when one of the team managers had to miss the tournament because of a family death.

For Filmore, the state tournament trophy was a finish to his first year as a coach and

his first coaching job. He received his degree last August from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

He was a member of the 1960 Idaho Falls high school team which won the state A-1 title under coach Charlie Hills.

Filmore refers to Hills as his "idol" and says what he learned about basketball, he learned from Hills.

The tournament this year was the 145th time the Sugar-Salem Diggers have been in state playoffs during the last 17 years but it was only the school's second A-3 championship and the first since 1962. Sugar-Salem, which beat its rival 61-50 for the most of the players who compiled an 11-5 record last year under Paul Mortensen who has since moved to another high school.

Mays is fined by New York

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Willie Mays was fined an estimated \$500 by the New York Mets Sunday for leaving the club without permission and missing a practice session.

Mays left the Mets' training camp suddenly Thursday night and flew to his home in Atherton, Calif., where he said his wife was ill. The Mets had an off-day Friday, but Mays was supposed to be at a workout at 11:30 a.m. EST Saturday and failed to show.

Nobody could account for his whereabouts, and a string of phone calls across the nation failed to uncover anything.

The 41-year-old superstar finally arrived back at training camp Saturday afternoon. He told Mets' officials he had missed a flight out of San Francisco which would have gotten him back in time for the scheduled workout.

Mays is using spring training to determine whether or not his knees can withstand another season of major league baseball. His right knee swelled during a workout early last week but was reportedly all right for Thursday's workout.

Colonels batter Rockets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore led six players in double figures with 23 points Sunday as the Kentucky Colonels battered the Denver Rockets, 119-82.

Playing some of the most tenacious defense of the season, the Colonels led all the way and held the Rockets to 17 points in the fourth quarter while going on a 36-point spree of their won with liberal use of subs.

Dan Issel tossed in 23 points for Kentucky and Louie Danphier hit 21.

The cold-shooting Rockets were paced by Ralph Simpson's 17 points, while Warren Jabali, Al Smith and Dave Robisch managed 12 points apiece.

Denver has won only one game in Louisville since the American Basketball Association was formed in 1967 and that came earlier this season at Freedom Hall.

Cincinnati success depends on ability of Reds' hurlers

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — One gets the impression after only a few moments in the Cincinnati Reds' training camp that this is a team with three pitching staffs: the one that started the 1972 season, the one that finished it and the one Manager Sparky Anderson and his players think they have.

The Reds will win or lose the National League Western Division race this season depending on which one they really have.

Sure, Johnny Bench's throwing arm may remain a question mark throughout the 1973 season — even throughout the remainder of his career — but why open a Pandora's Box by trying to answer a question the doctors can't?

They're going to have his bat no matter where he plays and that means they'll put all the offensive pressure on rivals needed to win a third pennant in four seasons. This is a class club with guys like Bench, Pete

Rose, Bob Tolan, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, etc.

The Reds don't buy that talk about their pitching staff, of course, and a guy like Russ Grimsley actually says they have a better staff than the Oakland Athletics. "Ah yes, spring training — with its Florida sun, 2 1/2-hour workouts, beautiful playing complexes and walk-to-work 350-hitters — really is the best time in the life of a big league ball player."

Strengths: A set team from 1972 perhaps improved offensively by the addition of Richie Scheinblum from Kansas City. Bench and Perez supply the power and road-runners Rose, Morgan and Tolan the unrelenting short-range hitting and cupping pressure on rivals. Defense is top-notch despite shuttle system at shortstop with Darrel Chaney and Dave Concepcion. Clay Carroll, Tom Hall and Pedro Borbon form very strong bullpen.

Weaknesses: Recent Cincinnati starting pitching rotations don't roll as many innings as staffs of most pennant contenders, placing unusual pressure on the bullpen. Should Bench have to be shifted to another position, regular catcher would be Bill Plummer, a player of unproven stature.

New Faces: Scheinblum hit 300 for Kansas City last season and probably will be regular right fielder. If not, there's always highly-capable Cesar Geronimo. Roger Nelson, 11-6 with a 2.08 earned run average for Kansas City last season, could be the pitcher who stabilizes the entire staff.

Comment: The team to beat in the West. It should be a good fight with the Houston Astros. A very good club but it did lose to Baltimore in the 1970 World Series, finish fourth in the NL West in 1971 and then lose to Oakland in the 1972 World Series.

Top amateur skiers training in Japan for world cup race

NAEHA, Japan (UPI) — The world's top amateur skiers trained in fine sunny weather Sunday for the first World Cup ski races ever to be held in Japan, Monday thru Wednesday, at the Naeha ski course.

A total of 127 skiers, including 54 women, from 13 countries are entered in the giant slalom and slalom events. The countries participating are Austria, West Germany, Canada, France, Italy, Liechtenstein, Norway, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, the United States, San Marino, and Japan.

The first event will be the men's giant slalom Monday on the 1400 meter course. The starting point is 1510 meters above sea level with a vertical drop 470 meters.

There will be 73 competitors including Hansjörg Urdorfer, 18, of Austria who is currently leading in the world cup giant slalom with 91 points.

The ladies slalom will be held Tuesday and the ladies giant slalom and men's slalom on Wednesday.

Heinz Kreeck, West German

coach, and team leader of eight men and six women competitors, four trainers and a doctor, was among the early visiting officials to inspect the slalom course.

"The course here is not too good for Alpine races, but it is just as steep as that of the 1972 winter Olympic games at Sapporo and is better for the skiers," Kreeck said. "The slalom courses were very good at Sapporo."

"The organizing committee here has done great job and I must say that the Japanese are the best organizers," Kreeck said.

The foreign skiers were out shortly before noon and continued making trial runs until 2 p.m. although they arrived late in two groups by buses from Tokyo at 10:45 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday.

"The skiers are tired after the long plane trip from Alaska and because of time change but they will be in fine condition Monday," Kreeck said.

Urdorfer and David Zwilling, also of Austria, were among the first men to try out

the course. Piero Gros of Italy, sporting a thick beard, was also an early arrival at the starting point.

Whit Sterling of Aspen Colorado said "The course is good except that the snow is a little soft at the top."

Anne-Marie Proell of Austria, who won her third straight overall world cup, made several practice runs with the team leader Tony Sailer, triple crown winner at the 1966 Winter Olympics at the Cortina, Italy following close behind.

Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., who won the women's slalom gold medal at the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, was busy signing autographs for Japanese admirers. She said "The snow seems a little soft but the layout of the course is food."

One difference between rabbits and hares is that hares generally have long legs and live in open country while rabbits have shorter legs and live in or near thick underbrush.

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market moved firmly ahead as investors demonstrated approval over recently announced currency floats by six Common Market nations.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks was 256.49, up 1.74 points, shortly before noon. Advances led declines, 672 to 424, among the 1,300 issues on the tape.

Two-hour volume came to about 4,800,000 shares, compared with 4,660,000 shares in the first two hours Friday.

Both industries (ex-dividend) led the actives with a loss of 1/4 to 2 3/4, of turnover of 165,000 shares. Ohio Edison followed, unchanged at 21 1/4, on volume of 54,900 shares. Third was Santa Fe Industries, up 1/4 to 26 1/4, on 51,600 shares.

Chemicals and oils were mixed as Monsanto added 1 1/4, Natamex 1-1/4 and Superiors 1/2. Electronics and computers generally were higher. Honeywell gained 4 1/4, IBM 3/4.

Glamours also moved up, paced by Xerox, up 3, Polaroid 2 and Corning (Class I).

Steel, motors, rubber, machine and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

Prices were slightly higher in the American Stock Exchange.

11 A. M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Acme Steel	21 1/4	Alcoa	21 1/4	Armco	21 1/4	Bethlehem	21 1/4
Chrysler	21 1/4	Ford	21 1/4	General Motors	21 1/4	Hudon	21 1/4
IBM	21 1/4	International Harvester	21 1/4	Kaiser Steel	21 1/4	Republic Steel	21 1/4
Rockwell	21 1/4	Truist	21 1/4	United States Steel	21 1/4	Walt Disney	21 1/4

NEW YORK COMMODITY FUTURE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Wheat	21 1/4	Corn	21 1/4	Soybeans	21 1/4	Beans	21 1/4
Flour	21 1/4	Cotton	21 1/4	Wool	21 1/4	Gold	21 1/4
Silver	21 1/4	Platinum	21 1/4	Palladium	21 1/4	Rhodium	21 1/4

NEW YORK METALS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Copper	21 1/4	Aluminum	21 1/4	Zinc	21 1/4	Nickel	21 1/4
Lead	21 1/4	Tin	21 1/4	Silver	21 1/4	Gold	21 1/4

NEW YORK OILS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Crude Oil	21 1/4	Gasoline	21 1/4	Heating Oil	21 1/4	Kerosene	21 1/4

NEW YORK BONDS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
U.S. Govt	21 1/4	U.S. Corp	21 1/4	Municipal	21 1/4	Foreign	21 1/4

NEW YORK CRYPTOCURRENCY

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Bitcoin	21 1/4	Ethereum	21 1/4	Cardano	21 1/4	Bitcoin Cash	21 1/4

NEW YORK STOCKS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Apple	21 1/4	Microsoft	21 1/4	Amazon	21 1/4	Google	21 1/4

NEW YORK COMMODITY FUTURE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Wheat	21 1/4	Corn	21 1/4	Soybeans	21 1/4	Beans	21 1/4

NEW YORK METALS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
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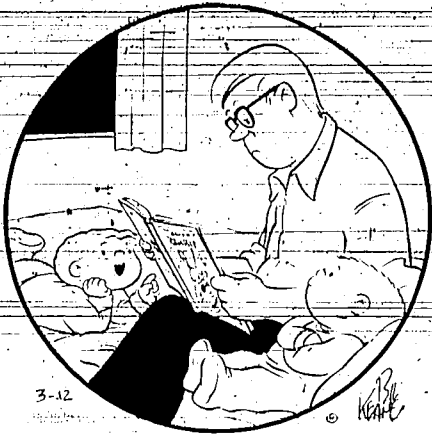
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NEW YORK BONDS



"Skip the next part, Daddy, and start where the bunny rabbit goes into the barn."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a beautiful day and evening to achieve a great deal that pleases you. Daytime favors the business world, personal relations, or outside activity, while the evening is fine for romance and the lighter side of life, such as entertaining, games, sports and other recreations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to handle those business matters wisely so you add to present income, then invite congenials to a party in p.m. Make your home more attractive in some way. It may be too austere now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those new arrangements during a.m. and improve routines and relationships with associates, but reserve the p.m. for hobbies you like. Communications are fine in the afternoon. Cut down on expenses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting an early start on financial affairs is wise; then later you can delve into new outlets that could bring in added income. Set up a better budget. Improve your residence in some way tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Dress your best early so you can attend those social functions that please you. Meet interesting personalities and improve your social position. Avoid one who is incompetent in many ways.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get an expert to give you the data you require just at this time, and use it for greater success. You have a recurring hunch that should be followed. This can be of great help to you at the right moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day for pregariousness but make more of social opportunities that come your way. Drive, walk with care. Look to a good friend for ideas so you advance more wisely and quickly. Make plans for tomorrow in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the active world outside and be very productive where it means the most to you. Show your finest capabilities and gain the backing of influential persons. Avoid anything of a dangerous nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have not been able to get some new ideas rolling well, but now you can do so and in a different fashion that will prove more successful. Those of different background from yours can be most helpful now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy with trading and government matters that have been impossible to handle before. Evening is best time to make those new arrangements with mate. Stay on the good and bright side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down in a friendly fashion with an associate, whether personal or business, and make new arrangements that will prove more successful. Get into that civic work that brings you more goodwill and fame. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many tasks to perform and this can prove to be a day of real accomplishment. First coordinate your efforts better with fellow workers and avoid running into snags. Relax tonight as you see fit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your happiness comes from being with those people you like, doing the things that please you, so get an early start on such. Get that talent working so you become more successful at it. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those dynamic and warm young people whose sense of the romantic is very pronounced who will attract the opposite sex very easily. Make sure you give good ethical training early and screen the playmates so your child does not go off the track; and then there can be much success and happiness in this chart, provided the apron strings are cut at the right time. A good business head here with an original angle that brings much success.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

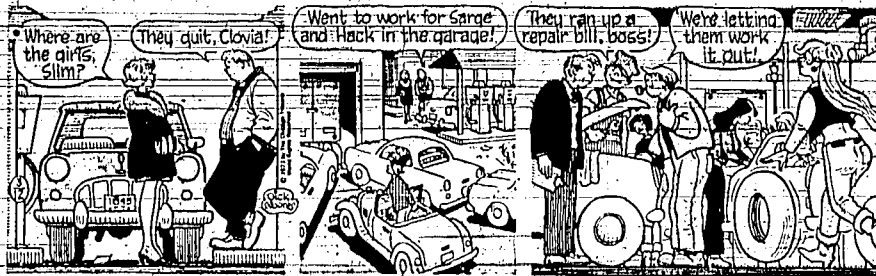
By Roger Bollen



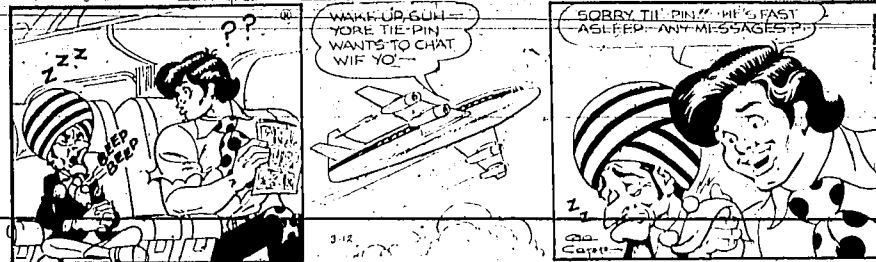
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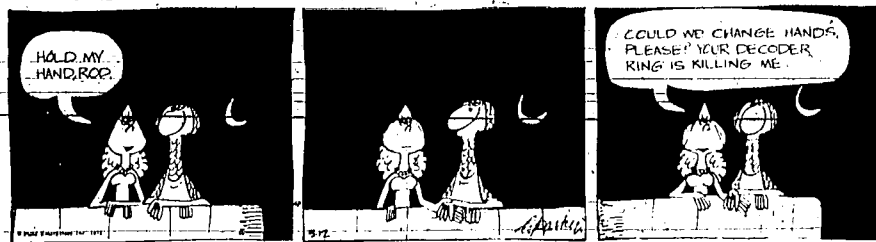
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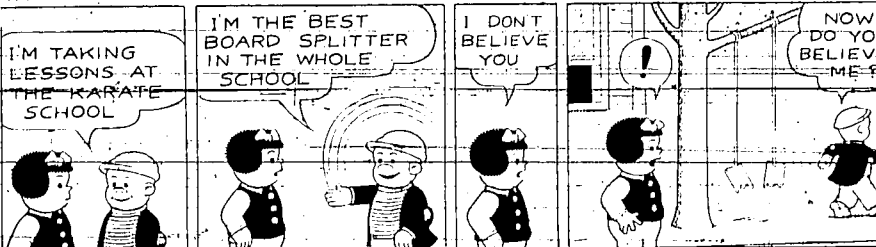
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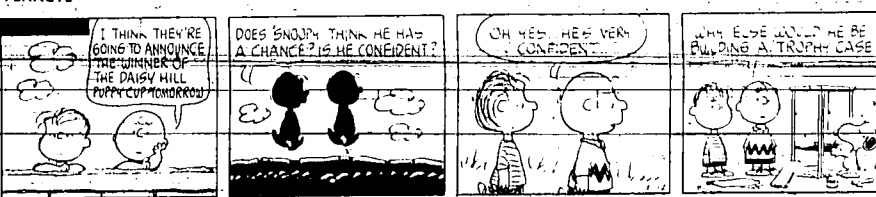
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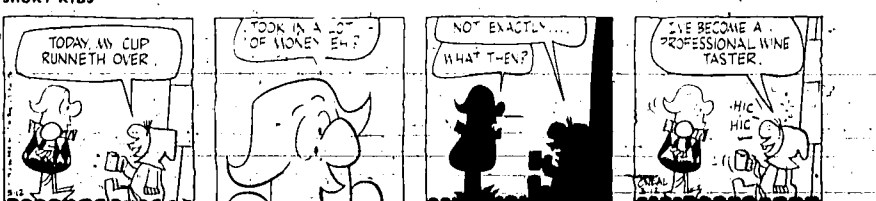
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It was only about 400 years ago that a common item of feminine apparel was something called a flea fur. It was, in fact, a fuzzy collar. To attract fleas. When it became fairly full of the little insects, the defense lady took it off her neck, soaked it to drown the livestock, then put it on again to catch a new crop.

POLITERS now insist that 34 per cent of the college students think marriage is obsolete. **YOU MEAN** to say it snows more in California than it does at the North Pole? Right. **FIGURE THE GASOLINE** your car burns while idling for three minutes could push it just about half a mile.

ALTHOUGH JANUARY is that month the runaway husband is most likely to take off, May is when the greatest number of missing persons complaints are filed with the lawmen. Most of the vanished reappear, sure enough. Only one in 3,000 turns up dead.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "What's the biggest allowable bowling ball?"
A A circumference of no more than 27 inches, a weight of no more than 16 pounds.

Q "IS IT TRUE" Was a Larp of the Old West never lost a fight either with his guns or with his fists?"
A That was But Masterson's claim. He also said Larp could kill a coyote with a sixshooter at 400 yards. But Masterson told it all a little loosely.

Q "HOW MUCH" actual fluid does a skunk discharge in its spray?"
A Maybe three or four or five drops, that's all. That's usually enough.

ASKED the whereabouts of the world's first movie house. That was the "Electric Theatre" in Los Angeles. Opened there on April 2, 1902. One thin dime got you in.

AMONG BLACKS, suicide is exceedingly rare after age 35. Among whites, it's most common after age 50.

INFIDELITY

When is a husband most apt to be unfaithful, if ever? An expert on life among the married says there are three such dangerous occasions. 1. In the first year after the wedding. Some-times a young fellow can't adjust to his new bride, so tries to start over. 2. Five years after the marriage ceremony. By this time, the husband may decide he's a little bit bored, so chooses to look around. 3. When the husband reaches the age of 45. He's apt then to get the notion his life will be all over if he doesn't do something romantic to prove he's still a magnetic center.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Twin Falls, ID 83402.
Capt. ght T713 L. M. Boyd

Explorers

ACROSS	39 Devour
1 Vasco da	40 Classius
5 Hernando	41 Weep
	42 Saint of Lima
	43 Culture medium
11 Wiped	44 Minor
12 Cupid	45 Type of Buddhism
15 Kind of meat	46 Portuguese navigator
16 Clergyman	47 Nimbus
17 Dry lake now	48 From
18 Folding bed	49 Distinct part
19 Soldier	50 Landod
20 Algerian	51 Legume
21 Support	52 Super
22 Legume	53 Mink or
24 Superior	54 Facial feature
26 Mink or	55 Large tub
27 Large tub	56 Perch
28 Perch	57 Medicinal plant
29 Medicinal plant	58 Italian traveler
30 Italian traveler	59 (badly) hurt
31 Every single one	60 Noah's boat
32 Artificial language	61 (biblical) river
33 Roman goddess of grain	62 Send forth
34 Constellation	63 Family
35 Family	64
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MAJOR HOOPLE



Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Several years ago I was induced to invest \$5,000 in Dynamic Petroleum Products by my broker. The company was taken over by Pan Ocean Oil Company. My shares are now worth \$2,000. I have been told by him that I should hold, that it is a good gamble. Am I being duped? — P. S.

A—The profit motive makes very willing "victims" of otherwise levelheaded human beings. Rather than condemn your broker who was trying to fulfill your fantasy, you should, in the future, temper your unrealistic expectations of a quick profit.

Pan Ocean, which is, to be sure, a speculation, has good prospects in the North Sea. Drilling was temporarily interrupted at its Heimdal well, but will be resumed in March.

A test report published in December resulted in a sharp drop in share price. This well could not be accurately evaluated because of weather conditions but, according to experts, may have reserves of about seven trillion cu. ft. Shares are rated high for investors able to assume risk.

Q—I have sold lots of NYSE-listed securities worth about \$1,000 each. If I sold all now I would have a small gain. I am retired and interested in income rather than growth. Could you make suggestions on my holdings? — R. H.

A—Three of your holdings, American Chain and Cable, International Paper and US Tobacco return less than 4.8 percent and should be sold. The remaining securities which return 5.8 percent on average and have rising earnings patterns should be held.

Two income issues, Northeast Utilities and Chase Manhattan

A DISABLED VETERAN IS A BUSINESS ASSET

It's true. Many disabled veterans have been trained in hard-to-find specialties through vocational rehabilitation. Disabled veterans offer more than experience and skills; they have the kind of determination that makes them better employees... with fewer absences and accidents... with higher productivity and employer loyalty.

For help in hiring disabled veterans, contact your local office of the Veterans Administration or the State Employment Service.

HIRE THE DISABLED VETERAN. HE'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE JOBS FOR VETERANS

Lost & Found

LOST: Full grown male Norwegian Elkhound, brown & white, 6 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

LOST: Wednesday, 1973, male puppy, black & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE! To place your ad for lost articles, call 733-0931.

FOUND: BRINDOL CHIHUAHUA, black & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

LOST: SUNDAY, Bullock, black & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

LOST: 1960-20 Ford Truck, black & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

SMALL MALE, tan & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

LOST: CARPET, green & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

LOST: WEIGHT, 150 lbs, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

LOST: 1960-20 Ford Truck, black & white, 4 months old. Found by a hunter in the mountains. Call 733-0931.

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Nothing can sell them faster than a PEOPLE READER Ad right here in the Classified Columns. To Place A People-Reader Ad Just Dial 733-0931.

Or, if you prefer to mail us your ad, just write it on the handy order blank below.

(one word per line)

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Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

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Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale
<p>3 BEDROOM home near schools and shopping center in Twin Falls. Stockmen's Realty, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4445, 324-5735.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM HOME AND BEAUTY SHOP. Good location, brick home, 12 baths, fireplace, fully finished basement, unfinished attic with possibilities. Beauty shop in front section, \$30,000. Call for appointment with Helen DeVries at Bailey Roberts 733-4282 or Evenings 324-5609.</p> <p>FIND THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY! Reach them with a Want Ad. Dial 733-6933.</p> <p>WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS! Check the florists in today's Classified Ads.</p>	<p>GARDEN SPOT Fruit trees, berry patch, and many flowers—these desirable features complement this immaculate home. Good carpeting and beautiful drapes. Two bedrooms, den and full basement. Everything is here for enjoyment, including a covered patio. The price will surprise. Only \$12,900. Call immediately!</p> <p>LARGE LOT Outside city limits, 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths, built-in appliances and electric heat. Huge shop building and garage. Owner must leave immediately. Opportunity knocks. \$19,500.</p> <p>HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079 Blaine Anderson, Residential & Commercial 733-1647 Frank Bowen, 734-4008 Dave Hamlett, Broker, Consultant & Appraiser 734-4008</p>	<p>FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE LIVING ROOM Call Hamlett Realty, 733-4079. Two lamp tables, heavy quality drop ceiling, fabric sofa, color couch, etc.</p> <p>29800 Terms</p> <p>CAIN'S 204 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-7111</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedroom home on 50 acres at 5800 ft. This home has a 54,000 sq. ft. barn, recently remodeled home. Joan Schwartz 825-5600 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-5519.</p> <p>CHOICE 40 Acres Eden area, very heavy soil, recently remodeled home. Joan Schwartz 825-5600 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-5519.</p> <p>24 ACRES All in hay and pasture. Home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 mile from Snake River. \$30,000.</p> <p>80 ACRES South of Jerome all in pasture suitable for sub. division.</p> <p>REPUTED REALTY 691 Shoshone 733-0411 SIN 733-9631</p>
<p>MOBILE HOMES 1972 ACADIA Mobile Home, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p>	<p>1972 ACADIA Mobile Home, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p>	<p>1972 ACADIA Mobile Home, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p> <p>1971 MOBILE HOME, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12 ft. wide, 2000 sq. ft. lot. \$11,900. Call 733-4282 or 733-5519.</p>	
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733-3033

Frigid weather causes Nevada cattle problems

RENO, Nev. — A major impact on Nevada's livestock industry—and agriculture generally—from frigid first half of December weather appears to be that it has extended winter as much as a month longer than usual.

Various county cooperative extension agents from agricultural and livestock regions of the state commented recently on what they believed the record setting cold might mean to farmers and ranchers in their areas.

The consensus was that it will prolong winter thus requiring more feed than usual and add to the regularly occurring winter time problems.

A resume of December weather to date was supplied by Dr. Clarence M. Sakamoto, state climatologist with the National Weather Service and a professor in the college of agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno.

"As it looks now there is an excellent chance for the first half of this December in Nevada being the coldest ever on record," said Dr. Sakamoto. He explained that temperatures during this time in the state ranged from 13 to 25 degrees below normal.

From Dec. 4 through Dec. 12 in western Nevada daytime temperatures never exceeded freezing. A number of individual records for lows were also set.

Charles Yark, county extension agent in Churchill County, pointed out that the cold snap came so quickly it caught everyone by surprise. He said this caused a lot of problems with farm machinery. It also worked hardships as concerns the watering of cattle both in pastures and in feedlots.

In the latter, he said, it likely slowed rates of gain considerably for that cold period. Yark feels there is no crop damage in the area and a chief impact will be in stretching the winter out.

In county agent Kirk Day's

Humboldt County, it hit 34 below and Kirk said it wreaked havoc with all kinds of machinery and vehicles. He noted that supply stores soon ran out of such items as dip stick heaters, lamps and batteries. Everybody he said is feeding "like mad" in the county.

"The cold snap started cattle feeding considerably sooner than usual, Kirk added, and is going to strain the hay supply before winter is over. It extends winter by a month, he said.

Norman Nichols, extension livestock agent in Elko County, said he believes normal cattle losses for this time of year in his area have been somewhat exceeded by the bitter cold. While there has been no big losses, he said, more than a usual number of deaths have been reported mainly with older cows and just newborn calves. The cold spell hit so fast he said it didn't allow for the cattle to become acclimated to it.

Studies in Canada have shown that such quick dropping in temperatures can have adverse effects on cattle, Nichols pointed out. It looks like additional feed might be needed in Elko, Nichols said, due to the extension of winter.

He noted that there were reports during the cold snap of individual cattle eating as much as 35 pounds of hay a day which is nearly double what they might consume at warmer temperatures.

"So far we haven't had any real bad repercussions due to the cold weather," said A. Z. Joy, White Pine County agent, with very little premature calving reported due to the cold. He added that some cattle were caught before making it to the winter range but the lack of wind and subsequent drifting of snow helped prevent serious problems.

Joy said another two inches of snow in the area could mean problems by pretty well covering up the range.

Training meet set

BURLEY — A 4-H beef leaders training meeting will be held here Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Price's Cafe, according to county extension agent J. Wayne Cole.

The program agenda includes a discussion of the new beef program; the USDA tag program and carcass evaluation by John Miller, extension meat specialist, at 9:30 a.m.; an explanation and discussion of new beef projects and record books by Fred Gilbert, area livestock specialist, at 11 a.m.; and a 3 p.m. meeting at the Dennis Curtis ranch to discuss fitting and showing techniques for 4-H beef projects.

Cole said all beef leaders are urged to attend the day's events.

Snow surveys show improved water content

HAILEY — Snow depths and water content have improved on several courses in the Big Wood and Little Wood River drainage areas over last month.

According to the March 1 snow survey released by Harvey Bickell, chairman of the Blaine Soil Conservation District, water content presently ranges from five per cent above to 40 per cent below the 15-year average for March.

On this month's survey report, in addition to comparing the readings to the high water year of 1965, comparisons were also made with the short water years of 1963 and 1966.

The current report recorded 48.0 inches of snow on Mt. Baldy, compared to 39.4 inches in February. Water content was 13.2 inches, 78 per cent of the 15-year average.

On March 1, 1972, Mt. Baldy listed 71.9 inches of snow with 22.7 inches of water; in 1966, 50 inches of snow and 13.6 inches of water; 1963, 40 inches with 10.6 inches; and 1965, 82 inches of snow with 32.5 inches of water.

The second-highest point in the survey, Galena Summit, showed 49.3 inches of snow on March 1, compared to 47.3 on Feb. 1. Current water content was 13.2 inches, 70 per cent of average.

Couch Summit recorded 47.9 inches of snow on March 1, with 84 per cent of average water content; Soldier, 34 inches, 96 per cent; Galena, 42 inches, 60 per cent; Graham Ranch, 35.8 inches, 83 per cent; Mascot Mine, 33 inches, 75 per cent; Swede Peak, 47 inches, 89 per cent; Garfield, 33.1 inches, 98 per cent.

Seminar set at Gooding

GOODING — Fred Kiefer, CalGas Co., will conduct a seminar on flaring of alfalfa for weevil control at the Gooding Grange Hall.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will include a speaker and film.

Gem rural housing grows

BOISE — The rural housing program for low-to-moderate income families administered under the Farmers Home Administration has shown a marked growth in Idaho during the first half of fiscal year 1973.

According to Donald L. Winder, state FHA director, "At the close of the calendar year on Dec. 31, single unit housing loans in the amount of \$21.4 million were made to 1,291 rural Idaho residents. This is an increase from \$12.45 million and 789 units over the same six-month period a year ago."

Winder noted that 1,815 single family dwellings were financed through Idaho's 28 FHA county offices during fiscal year 1972 at a total loan volume of \$29.3 million. In addition, 15 loans totaling \$1.17 million were made.

Idaho has been allotted \$38.1 million for the current fiscal year for single family dwelling loans and \$1.9 million for rural rentals. Winder stated, "If the present trend in housing demand continues, I predict FHA will approve close to 3,000 housing unit loans in Idaho during this fiscal year."

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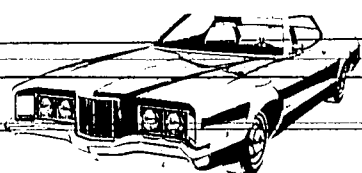
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